Today

The Akron Disaster
Sabotage Unthinkable
The Air Will Be Conquered
Safer Above Water

—By Arthur Brisbane—

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6—As much of the world as hears the news, talks of the Akron disaster, followed so swiftly and tragically by that of the non-rigid airship J-3. This country has owned three great dirigibles, and two have been wrecked with heavy loss of life.

Congressman Fish, of New York, demands investigation of a report supposed to have been made by two secret service agents, accusing of sabotage, intended to make the Akron unsafe, a certain Austrian officer, whose name is given, employed on construction of the Akron.

Why any Austrian or other foreigner should be interested in destroying that ship is not easily imagined.

One of the three Akron survivors is R. E. Deal, who was also a survivor of the Shenandoah disaster. He was called "Lucky" Deal at the Lakehurst air base.

Those who believe in "luck," which does not exist, and the superstitious generally, will find it hard to find a name for him, now that he has emerged safely from two such disasters.

Lieut.-Comdr. Wiley, second in command of the Akron, who survived, says:

"The ship took a sharp lurch and the control wires of the upper rudder were carried away."

The crash followed. Apparent weakness of the rudder wires, on which control and safety of the ship depended, might arouse suspicion of sabotage.

But the ship was surrounded by lightning flashes on all sides when destruction came, so that there is no need of any sabotage hypothesis.

Now the Akron, lighter than air, normally, but much heavier than water with the gas bag deflated, lies at the bottom of the ocean. It is not probable that the truth will ever be known.

Americans take pride in the admirable discipline maintained on the airship by men facing death, orders "given in a low tone," instantly and efficiently obeyed, including this, at 300 feet altitude:

"All hands stand by for a crash."

A great majority of Americans hope that this second great air disaster will not diminish government interest in airships of all types lighter than air or heavier than air. It is man's business to CONQUER THE AIR, and it is the business of our government to make this nation the most powerful in the air.

Congressman Vinson, of the House naval committee, says:

"There won't be any more big airships built. The Akron cost $5,000,000."

Perhaps Mr. Vinson will change his mind.

The Akron cost $5,000,000, but big battleships, of which we possess many, cost $50,000,000 or more each, and carry enormous crews. And in real war, if the navy were foolish enough to send one of those monster battleships to sea, it would soon be resting on the bottom of the ocean, sent there by airplane bombs.

We may not like air disasters, nevertheless the main reliance of army and navy, must learn to fly and overcome difficulties, storm, wind, lightning.

You learn, with gratification, that President Roosevelt's public works bill includes $230,000,000 for 30 new warships. Congressman Vinson says completion of the program would "still leave the United States far below Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy in actual fighting ships, except battleships."

A wise Europe and Japan, knowing what happened to battleships in the last war, hidden away in port the greater part of the time, worthless when they were sent to sea, leave battleship building to the United States.

The $230,000,000 program will provide two airplane carriers of 15,500 tons each, four 10,000-ton 6-inch gun cruisers, 20 destroyers and four submarines, and work on them will begin promptly.

Commdr. Jacob H. Klein, retired, formerly chief officer of the dirigible Los Angeles, says concerning the Akron disaster:

"You can discount any lightning theory. There has been no proof in the history of lighter-than-air ships that one has been destroyed by lightning."

Absence of "proof" is not always conclusive.

This country has lost two big dirigibles, BOTH DESTROYED IN HEAVY LIGHTNING STORMS. That fact is more important than "absence of proof."

Commdr. Klein concludes from Lieut.-Commdr. Wiley's description of the disaster: "The ship cruised in v s directions for possibl hours at an altitude of about 1600 feet, trying to find a way out of the circle of storms, which finally

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WEATHER
Cloudy today, rain in the afternoon or night; rain tomorrow, little change in temperature, light northwest winds.
High tide 7:37 a. m., 8:06 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BEER BY TONIGHT, ELY'S DEMAND

4 Rescued in Somerville Fire

26 FORCED TO FLEE BLAZE IN BLOCK

Firemen Aid Them to Safety as Flames Cause $8000 Loss

Two men, a woman and an infant were rescued over ladders and 26 other persons were led to safety early today when fire swept through the 12-tenement block at 5-7 Waldo ave., Somerville.

Apparatus from Cambridge joined the Somerville forces when the second alarm was ordered by Fire Chief Wilfred Young. Chief Young estimated damage at $8000.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Miner and their 10-month-old daughter were trapped on the third floor when Ladder 1 arrived on the first alarm. Fireman carried out all three and then rescued Arthur Gallant, 30, from the second floor.

Gallant had delayed in order to insure his wife's escape by the stairway, only to find himself trapped when his wife was led through smoke-filled hallways by other firemen.

Police Sergts. James A. Fitzpatrick and Joseph F. Small and Patrolmen Timothy F. Sullivan and Cornelius T. Begley aided in the rescue work after they picked up the alarm in radio cruising cars.

Those led out of the building included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slocum, Miss Gloria Rideout, sister of Mrs. Gallant; Mrs. Mary E. Cabano and her three grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biegge, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Union and their three-year-old daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coyle and their daughters, Madelyn, 22, and Grace, 20; Mr. and Mrs Thomas Griffin and their son and daughter.

The fire was discovered by Miss Mary Dwyer, whose home is Caldin st., Somerville, overlooks the burned building. She notified Matthew Peddle, occupant of the same house, and the latter gave the alarm.

The blaze started in the cellar from a cause not immediately determined.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Maryland Votes on Repeal in September

Annapolis, Md., April 6 (AP)—The bill setting up the machinery for the Maryland convention to consider repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was signed last night by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

The measure designated September 12 for the election of delegates and October 19 for the holding of the convention.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Regis Henri Post Married in Paris

Paris, April 6 (AP)—Regis Henri Post, of New York and Nantucket, former governor of Puerto Rico, and Mme. Denys De LaGarde were married in the City Hall of the Elysee quarter. The religious ceremony will be conducted shortly.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You, Too

The Free Rental Bureau, located on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., and run under the supervision of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, is aiding more and more people daily.

When you are thinking of moving, Barbara Holmes is the logical person to see, because she can save you time, money and a vast amount of energy, and in addition give you information about your future home that would be difficult for you learn anywhere else.

No Reno Decree

Mrs. Rudy Vallee, the former Fay Webb, is bound to her home in Santa Monica, Cal., after separating from her husband. She says that she'll not be a party to a Reno divorce.

Story on Page 3

FRIENDS HELP WOMAN PAY

Windsor, Vt., April 6—Federal bank officials were continuing their investigation today of a shortage of $16,500 in the accounts of Mrs. Margaret Erickson, head of the commercial account department of the State National Bank here for a period of over 14 years.

The shortage was discovered yesterday by Thomas Dooley, Federal bank examiner. He and Walter Saxie, cashier, say Mrs. Erickson admitted the shortage. They said she and relatives had made partial restoration and with this money and the bond, which covered Mrs. Dooley, there will be practically no loss to the bank.

Further action awaits word from Washington. She is the wife of the supervisor of physical education in the local high school.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Garment Workers Report Expansion

New Haven, Ct., April 6 (AP)—Efforts made by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union during the year to strengthen its organization were described by its president, David Dubinsky, to the union's general executive board.

Dubinsky said the organization had increased its activity in the non-union sector of the Chicago dress trade and had organized campaigns in several cities, notably Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Traction Parley in New York Put Off

New York, April 6—The unification conference between Mayor O'Brien and representatives of the Interborough stock committee was postponed until 11:30 April 12 at request of Chairman Lossby of the Interborough committee.

Best Bet

AT TANFORAN—Skipsea, 6th Race.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 6—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $479,588,323; U. S. Customs receipts, $1,791,615.

GUSTINS TRY TO KIDNAP CURRAN

Fail to Bail Him Out of Plymouth County Prison

Two attempts to kidnap Thomas "Red" Curran, due to be star witness when Stephen Wallace, Gustin Gang leader, is apprehended for alleged assault upon Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald, were made during the night at Plymouth County jail, police revealed early today.

Curran is at the jail for protection but may be bailed on $500 bonds at any time that he consents.

The first move in the attempt came last night when a telephone call was received at the jail in which permission was asked to bail Curran.

Jail officials talked with Curran and received his reply that he was willing to be bailed. An affirmative reply was given the telephone inquirer.

REFUSES TO BE BAILED

Less than an hour later, five men drew up to the jail in a high-powered sedan and waited for some time while Curran sat in the jail office. He peered out a window, suddenly turned and told the officials that he didn't want to be bailed.

The quintet, apparently sensing that a suspicion was aroused suddenly left the vicinity.

Jail officers telephoned Sergt. Jagues V. Crowley of Boston police headquarters, in whose care Curran was placed after his testimony sent Thomas Dineen, of Dorchester, and Anthony Dembrowski of South Boston to state prison for assault on Officer McDonald January 15 in a South Boston hangout of the Gustin gang.

With Sergt. Thomas Conaty, Crowley drove to Plymouth and made a search of the jail surrounding, without success.

CAR FAILS TO APPEAR

They were at the jail when a second telephone call was received by the clerk. Again permission was asked to bail Curran.

In the hopes of capturing the plotters, the clerk informed the inquirer again that Curran could be bailed and was waiting for someone to post the $500 bond.

Careful watch was kept on all roads leading to the jail but the high-powered machine failed to appear the second time.

Curran has been carefully guarded since he testified at the trial of Dineen and Dembrowski that the sought Wallace doped a drink that was given Officer McDonald before the assault.

Wallace and Frank Sullivan of South Boston, Wallace's chauffeur, have been sought since McDonald accused them while he hovered between life and death on a cot at City Hospital.

SEE GANGSTER PLOT

At various times during the hunt Wallace has been reported ready to surrender but no definite move has ever been taken.

Police said they thoroughly believed that Curran would have walked to his death on the "spot" had he allowed the bail that was offered him during the night.

When it was apparent that the quintet would not return, Sergt. Crowley left orders with jail officials that he was to be notified of any further attempts to bail Curran.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Manchester Man Is Found Suicide

Manchester, N. H., April 6 (AP)—The body of Martin McLaughlin, 59, brother of City Treasurer Frank D. McLaughlin, was found hanging at the treasurer's home where he resided. He had been in failing health.

Dr. Alexander Barbeau, deputized as medical referee, pronounced death due to suicide.

This piece of duralumin wrapped in kapok was among the wreckage of the ill-fated U. S. S. Akron which was picked up by coast guard ships rushed to the scene of the disaster to the giant dirigible. Members of the crew of the destroyer MacDougall are shown examining the part of the framework of the Akron. (International News Photo).

Other Pictures on Pages 2, 4

Navy Heads Push Hunt for Akron Victims

Lakehurst, N. J., April 6 (INS)—The navy has not as yet officially given up all hope for the 73 men, missing since the Akron plunged into the Atlantic, East of Barnegat lighthouse, early Tuesday morning.

The search continued today, with navy men saying that there may be a thousand-to-one chance that when the wreck of the Akron is finally located, a few survivors may still be clinging to it. They base this admittedly fantastic hope on the nine gas bags inside the envelope of the ship.

These bags, the naval people say, might keep the wreck afloat indefinitely assuming that they were not smashed when the ship hit the water. Undoubtedly many of the girders were broken when the dirigible landed and they may have punctured the gas bags, in which case the wreckage would have sunk quickly.

The fact that the wreck has not yet been sighted does not necessarily mean that it has sunk. The intense darkness of early Tuesday morning and the heavy fog of the day limited visibility to less than a hundred feet for nearly 12 hours after the dirigible crashed and in this time the wreck could have drifted a long way, the navy men argue.

The search has been extended to 100 miles from land with the cruiser Portland and its planes, coast guard ships from Cape May and Barnegat Point, and a squadron of seaplanes from Norfolk, Va., co-operating in systematically combing the ocean east of the Jersey coast.

Yesterday the coast guard boat from Barnegat Point found a bit of the wreckage, a half-submerged fuel tank. Naval officers at Lakehurst suggested that the wreckage of the Akron might be found in the same condition, submerged a foot or so below the water. In that case no salvage operations will be held. The wreck will be sunk.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Boys Keep Firemen and Police Hopping

Cambridge police were patrolling the district between Harvard and Central squares today in cruising cars, while all route patrolmen were standing by fire alarm boxes as a result of seven false alarms turned in last night.

The alarms were rung by a gang of boys in an automobile.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Baltimore Post for Dr. Philip Bard

Baltimore, April 6 (AP)—Dr. Philip Bard, assistant professor of physiology at Harvard Medical School, will become professor of physiology in the school of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University September 1.

PAY DONATION IS OPPOSED

One headmaster and three teachers in the Cambridge schools have refused to contribute 10 per cent of their wages to the city welfare fund, Mayor Richard M. Russell reported to the Cambridge school committee today.

He named them as John H. Graham, headmaster of the Russell School; Miss Dora Leadbetter of the Houghton School; Miss Margaret F. O'Keefe of the Russell School, and Miss Helen E. Dance of the Willard School.

"The success of the plan depends upon 100 per cent support and I have received no information that these four are less able to pay than any other school department employes," Mayor Russell said.

He added that the four offered five per cent and that the offer had been refused. Graham was a leader in opposition to the mayor's "voluntary" contribution plan.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Story of Airplane Crash Proves False

New Bedford, April 6—Coast guardsmen from Cuttyhunk and Woods Hole stations were convinced that a plane reported to have fallen into the harbor was a myth. No trace of such an accident could be found, nor were any planes unaccounted for, an all night search revealed.

HITLER POINTS TO U. S. ACT

Berlin, April 6 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler pointed to the United States exclusion act against the yellow race as a precedent in explaining today his purpose in removing Jewish intellectuals from medical, legal, artistic and scientific positions in Germany.

"The American people were the first to draw the practical political consequences from the inequality in the difference of races," he said. "Through immigration laws it barred undesirables from other races. Nor is America ready now to open its doors to Jews fleeing from Germany."

He also expressed the opinion that the United States, which before other modern countries became an exponent of a strong movement against foreign elements, was the least occasion to attempt to counteract Germany's efforts to purge herself of foreign elements.

Hitler's remarks were occasioned by his visit to the new Jew-free executive board of the German Medical Federation.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

DEERY NOW TO ASK PAROLE

Refusing to answer charges of S. Howard Dennett, counsel for John A. Deery, jailed president of the closed Salem Trust Co., that they had quit under the lash of public resentment, the Essex County commissioners said today that the Deery case was closed until the banker should come up for parole.

Deery was transferred to the Salem jail from the prison camp at Middleton after a wave of public sentiment against his serving his term in the admitted a "soft spot" of the county jail system, arose.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

One Day's Profits Stolen

Police were searching today for three armed bandits who robbed Harry Peters, proprietor of a small variety store in Franklin st., Allston, last night, taking $25 from him as he was counting the day's receipts.

Wreckage of Akron Found by Ships

EXPECT BILL TO PASS IN SENATE BY TIGHT VOTE

Nicholson to Push Substitute, Eliminating Commission

A beer bill before nightfall, with the state control commission feature demanded by Governor Ely, retained.

Legislative leaders were making this prediction today as the Senate prepared to engage in bitter battle over the legislation.

Although victory appeared certain in the rest upon the governor's banner, the forces allied with the old corrupt system of politically controlled local license boards, while thrust back, have not been routed.

A survey of the Senate disclosed that the margin of victory is slim and that the commission form bill has but few votes to spare. Further desertions from the enemy ranks, however, are looked for before the actual voting takes place by supporters of the governor.

Of four amendments offered by the ways and means committee, the two most important ones, which it is expected will be adopted, remove restriction on the sale of beer on the premises of the chain restaurants and allows those now engaged in bottling carbonated beverages to bottle beer received in barrels from the local breweries.

Other amendments will be offered from the floor, expected also to be more of less minor.

IMMEDIATE SIGNING

Once the beer bill is passed in the Senate through its various stages, it will be sent back to the House for concurrence. Failure to concur would bring about more delay, as committee of conferences would have to be appointed.

But it is confidently expected that the bill, with the control commission safely imbedded in its text, will reach Governor Ely late today or be signed immediately.

The governor is ready to name the commission at once and may call the executive council in special session today to confirm his appointments. However, as local homes are to be temporary and the commission will have 90 days

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SUSPENSION OF BRITISH DEBT AIM OF M'DONALD'S VISIT

DISCUSSION OF WORLD ILLS SCHEDULED

Runciman Urged to Accompany Premier on Visit Here

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

London, April 6 (US)—Prime Minister MacDonald will accept President Roosevelt's informal invitation for an Anglo-American financial conference in Washington and has virtually decided to sail aboard the Berengaria on April 15, it is stated in diplomatic circles.

The prime minister is expected to stay in Washington for four days, during which he will meet with President Roosevelt and cabinet officials to talk over the agenda for the world economic conference and attempt to secure an understanding for suspension of the June installment of the British funded war debt due the United States.

RUNCIMAN IN PARTY

MacDonald will be accompanied by J. A. N. Barlow, his chief private secretary; Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, government financial expert; S. D. Waley, one of the principal secretaries of the treasury staff, and probably Miss Ishbel MacDonald.

It was learned that President of the Board of Trade Runciman may also accompany the Prime Minister. MacDonald and Washington both are anxious to have him in the British mission, it was said.

Sir Walter Thomas Layton, editor of the Economist and until recent economic conference, will sail aboard the Scythia for New York on the 15th.

It is understood in high official circles here that MacDonald has received some form of assurance enabling him to make the trip to Washington according to plan.

NO FORMAL DEMAND

The policy of the British Government, both as expounded by Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay to Secretary of State Hull and by British statement to Norman H. Davis, special American ambassador, is that the prime minister is willing to go to Washington for a frank discussion with President Roosevelt.

The prime minister's willingness to interrupt his crowded domestic program, however, is based upon the provision that his government is not endangered by the breakdown of the world economic conference after MacDonald's Washington visit through a demand by the United States for payment of the June debt instalment while the world conference is in progress.

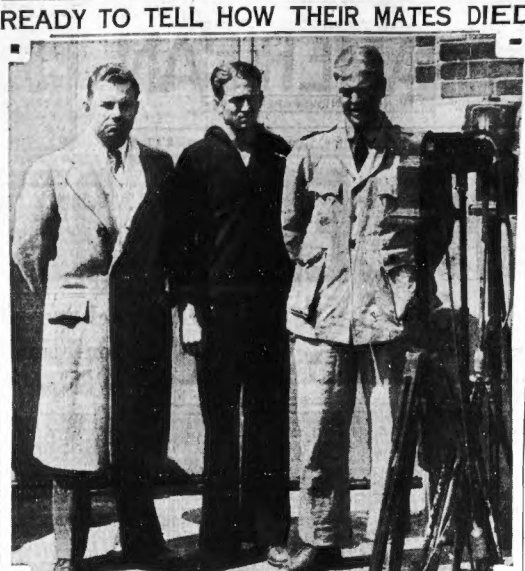
In short, Britain expects discussion of world problems to proceed without any formal demand by the United States for payment of the June instalment.

College Professor Takes to Bicycle

Albuquerque, N. M., April 6 (INS)—"I'm not doing this as a protest against the 35 per cent salary cut," Prof. Richard M. Page of the University of New Mexico declared as he peddled a bicycle down the street. "It's wholly a matter of economy with me. I've put my car in the garage."

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Co., and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

READY TO TELL HOW THEIR MATES DIED



SEAMAN DEAL SEAMAN ERWIN LT.-COMMDR. WILEY

Three gallant airmen, pitiful remnant of the original complement of 76 officers and men attached to the U. S. S. Akron, pause at Floyd Bennett Airport prior to departure for Washington. President Roosevelt will interview the men today. Monday they will testify before a naval board of inquiry. They are: Seaman Richard Deal, Seaman Moody Erwin and Lt.-Commdr. H. V. Wiley. (International News Photo).

CUPID HALTS DIVORCE PLAN

Muriel Crandall Cliff, Boston cabaret dancer who obtained a divorce last December from Warren A. Cliff, Quincy painter, after testifying that he threatened to kill her as he had his first wife, appeared with him in Middlesex court yesterday, announced they had been reconciled, and persuaded Judge Collen C. Campbell to revoke the decree.

Cliff was tried in Atlantic City in 1929 on a charge of killing his first wife, Betty Babbitt, and was paroled after serving six months of an indeterminate sentence for manslaughter.

In her divorce suit last December, six months after she had married Cliff, the Boston cabaret star testified that he had threatened to treat her the same as he did his first wife.

Wheat Barter Value Is Set at 75 Cents

To enable farmers to purchase machinery for harvesting the 1933 crop, International Harvester Co. of Canada has fixed a price of 75 cents a bushel on wheat as applied to cash paid on the delivery of machinery.

Newsboys Name Marder Mayor

The mayor of Newsboyville was elected last night at the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation and he is Harry Marder, a graduate of the Hight School of Commerce. In accordance with custom Marder will run the affairs of Boston for one day. He will be inaugurated by Mayor Curley tomorrow. His six councilors will be John Lacorcia, Paul Jones, George Porter, Samuel Kramer, Timothy Moloney and John Ryan.

Even College Humor Hit by Depression

Columbus, O., April 6 (INS)—Apparently there is a depression in college humor. The Sun Dial, humor magazine at Ohio State University, showed a decrease in profits of $1,523.62 in 1931 and 1932 as compared with 1929 and 1930, according to the auditor of student organizations.

Industries Boosted by Japanese Boom

Tokio, April 6 (INS)—The recent Japaness boom has increased the number of small industrial enterprises in the country. Factories in Japan increased from 39,660 on Jan. 1, 1930, to 46,581 on Dec. 1, 1932.

STEEL WORKERS CALLED BACK

Indiana Harbor, Ind., April 6 (AP)—Steel production at the Inland Steel Company plant, it was reported today, was proceeding at a higher rate this week than at any time in the preceding 18 months. Several hundred men have returned to work.

General buying after the banking moratorium and new financial arrangements were credited with the improvement by plant officials.

Many Beatifications to Take Place Soon

Vatican City, April 6 (US)—The largest group of beatifications in the history of the Roman Catholic Church will take place during the forthcoming Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Pius XI.

So many beatifications are pending that they have been divided into two sections. The first section will be undertaken on the last Sunday of April. The second will come later. Although the total of beatifications has not yet been determined, 2415 persons killed during the Boxer revolt in China will be among them.

DOUBLE PROBE OF AKRON SEEN IN CONGRESS

Friends of Dirigible Want Hearing Free of Naval Influence

Washington, April 6 (INS)—Two congressional investigations into the Akron tragedy loomed today as the result of an increasing demand in the House for an inquiry free of all naval influence.

With the House naval affairs committee preparing to start its own inquiry, the rules committee was to be asked to approve the setting up of a special committee with at least $25,000 to make an investigation.

The demand was voiced both by those who fear the influence of the naval group which long has fought aviation, and those who believe in the dirigible.

Meanwhile a naval investigation board headed by Rear Admiral Phelps of the New York area was announced by the Navy department to conduct its investigation. The three survivors of the crash already have given Secretary of Navy Swanson their stories of the crash.

Rep. Crosser (D.) of Ohio, chairman of the Democratic steering committee and sponsor of the bill to subsidize trans-oceanic mail-carrying airships, supported the proposal for an independent inquiry.

While Congress resounded with praises of the heroism of every officer and man on the Akron, many members privately insisted the investigation go into the question of whether the Akron should have been caught in a storm close to shore.

Meanwhile Representative Delaney (D.) of New York, chairman of the naval affairs subcommittee named to investigate the Akron crash, planned to map out his course in a committee meeting on Friday.

Chairman Vinson (D.) of Georgia of the naval committee informed Representative Fish (R.) of New York he would obtain the report made by two Justice Department agents who investigated charges of Red sabotage on the Akron while she was being constructed.

Her Wedding Bells Broken in Church

London, April 6—Margery Green, a London bride, broke her wedding bells as she entered the church to be married.

She was married at St. Jude's Church, Kensington, where there are no bells, and a Gramaphone Company arrangement, as a surprise for her, to broadcast through the church a record of the bells of another church. However, in passing through the door of the church, the bride knocked the record out of the hand of the engineer.

Luckily a fast car was available, and another record fetched.

Distilling Books Kept Under Lock

Denver, April 6 (INS)—Rumors of "hijacking" of library books on distilling were recently spiked when Malcolm G. Wyer, librarian in charge of the Denver public library revealed that all books on the subject were kept under lock and key. Moreover, Wyer declared that it is exceedingly difficult for would-be moonshiners to gain access to the volumes.

N. E. Rivers at Flood Marks

Rivers in New England were still rising today although no immediate danger to residents of the various river sections was anticipated by officials. They said the rate of progress of the flood waters did not presage any great damage or peril.

At Concord, N. H., the Merrimack river was reported rising about one-tenth of a foot every hour. It was said it was possible the lowlands might be flooded, but no blockaded roads were expected. At Bellows Falls, Vt., officials reported an unusual volume of water flowing in the Connecticut but no trouble was expected.

At Springfield the Connecticut was reported as rising at the rate of a half inch an hour. The meadows were under seven inches of water and at the Memorial bridge the height of the water was five feet below the record high flood mark.

WOMEN MAKING LIQUOR PLANS

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Led by that student of liquor control systems, Mrs. Edward Walse Root, of Clinton, New York, daughter-in-law of Elihu Root, the women's organization for national prohibition reform turned its attention today to state regulation.

"We are pledged to stay organized until every state has a satisfactory liquor control system," said Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, under whose banner the repeal cause has enrolled more than a million members.

Six women who have played leading roles in repeal campaigns in the past three years, and who were therefore chosen by their governors to serve on their respective state liquor control commissions, were here to give the benefit of their experiences.

They were Mrs. John S. Sheppard, New York city; Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Boston; Mrs. William M. Donnelly, Detroit; Mrs. Henry Nelson Rose, Lancaster, O.; Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. MacMillan Hoopes, Wilmington, Del.

Old Confidence Man in Hands of Law

New York, April 6 (INS)—Robert McCormack, 60, alias "English Bob," one of the oldest confidence men in the business, is in the toils of the law for the 20th time. He is being held without bail, on a charge of stealing a $2500 brooch from an apartment where he passed himself off as a prospective lessee.

Comfortable Dress for Needy Co-Eds

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 6 (INS)—Needy coeds at the University of Utah will be assured comfortable clothing under a plan being worked out by sororities. The clothing is donated by students, and is then sold to young women who need it for whatever they are able to pay. Receipts are placed in a women students' welfare fund.

Rubber Futures Mixed

New York, April 6—Crude rubber futures today were irregular, May, 2.88b; July, 3.05; September, 3.13b; December, 3.28.

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

GERMANY PLANS NEW BOYCOTT ON PRESS

Nazi Leaders Threaten to Dissolve Foreign Writers

Berlin, April 5 (AP)—The Foreign Press Association, representing about 135 correspondents from more than 20 nations, may be dissolved by the German government because the cabinet considers a book written by its president to be offensive.

The conflict centers about "Germany Puts the Clock Back," written by Edgar Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News. It appeared a month before the appointment of the Hitler government.

The cabinet has decided to boycott the association as long as Mowrer retains the presidency. He offered to resign but by an overwhelming vote the association declined to permit him.

The Chicago correspondent explained his position thus:

"My standpoint is: Responsible foreign newspaper correspondents must by no social or other personal pressure of whatever nature be hindered in their freedom of criticism insofar as they report to this country on the basis of unchallengable material."

At a general meeting Mower asserted that the great majority of his American colleagues agreed the book in nowise transcended the limits a political writer should observe. This position, he said, was shared by Frederic M. Sackett, the retiring American ambassador.

Finds Gold Nuggets Only False Teeth

Orange, Cal., April 6 (INS)—Ed Ehlen was digging in his back yard. Two gold nuggets came into view. Ehlen dug frantically but no more appeared. A close inspection revealed they were gold teeth.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

completely surrounded it at midnight."

Possibly if the big ship, instead of going in "various directions," had headed straight out to sea at top speed, the dangerous air currents, if not the danger of lightning, might have been left behind.

Last week, cruising above the Everglades in southern Florida, the up and down air currents were severe, causing the small dirigible to roll, rear and plunge. Rolling from side to side, pointing up toward the sky, then down toward the earth, while not dangerous, was physically fatiguing, and this writer suggested to Capt. Sheppard of the Reliance that flying over the water would be more comfortable.

The small airship turned out over the ocean, the perpendicular air currents disappeared almost at once and the ship sailed as evenly as a ferry boat on calm water.

Safety, due to freedom from violent, perpendicular air currents over the ocean, was often emphasized by the late commander of the unfortunate Shenandoah in private conversation, and that safety interests those that expect to cross the Atlantic by dirigible in the future.

It may help to explain the success of the German Zeppolin that has been making regular trips over the Atlantic between Germany and Brazil.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Bingham Ready to Sail to England

Louisville, Ky., April 6—Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, will sail within a few days to assume his duties, it was declared here today.

More than 500 Kentuckians tendered Bingham a farewell party last night, during which time he was congratulated on his appointment. Numerous speakers expressed their regret of having him leave Kentucky.

Robert Bingham

Hohenzollerns on Visit to London

London, April 6—Prince Friedrich Franz of Mecklenburg, and his cousin, Prince Hubertus of Prussia, grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm and son of the former German Crown Prince, have arrived in London from Germany it was disclosed today.

Prince Hubertus is the first Hohenzollern to visit Great Britain since 1914. Their visit is a private one.

Prince Friedrich Franz

Former Screen Star Is Wed in Secret

New York, April 6—Jane Lee, one-time child motion picture star, was married to James E. Grant, 36, an actor, it was revealed today. The ceremony was performed in the Little Church Around the Corner, yesterday.

Miss Lee who is 21, was known for her work in pictures with her sister, Katharine, in a child comedy team. Both the bride and groom are members of the cast of the musical comedy "Whoopee," which has just finished a tour.

Jane Lee

Mellon in Washington; Visits Sec. Woodin

Washington, April 6—Andrew Mellon today announced that he had an enjoyable day yesterday at the White House where he visited scenes where for 11 years he directed the finances of the government.

Mellon, who recently resigned as ambassador to Great Britain, paid a social visit to Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, and Undersecretary Arthur A. Ballantine, whom Mellon appointed two years ago as assistant secretary.

Andrew Mellon

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SCREEN STAR AS WITNESS FOR A PAL

Lois Wilson, beautiful film star, is pictured in court, where she testified on behalf of Colleen Moore, screen star, at trial of a suit for $100,000 by Clara B. DeCan, who claims Miss Moore's car struck her. Miss Wilson said she saw Mrs. DeCan crossing the street and that Mrs. DeCan appeared to be confused. The car was driven by Miss Moore's Japanese chauffeur at the time of the accident.

Bring the kiddies to the Easter party to meet "Winnie the Pooh" and his chums, Saturday 10:30 and 1:30. Auditorium, 3rd floor.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Ready Friday

Actually 30 different styles! And EVEN lizard and snake grain to use with gray!

Easter bags

$1

A single dollar bill never bought so much bag *(and good bag)* before! The stunning lizard and snake grains go straight for your grays and blues . . . the shining patent leather brightens up any Easter parade . . . the pig and calfskin grains have a fondness for suits, but they're good with anything! One style includes a long cigarette case that alone is worth $1! Black, brown, beige, red, navy, white.

White's, bags, street floor

White's Thrift Basement

R. H. WHITE CO.

Our new featherweight

JAUNTIES

99c Pair

Two tone brown as illustrated . . . or solid color brown, 99c

You can wear them indoors!

You can wear them for sports!

You can wear them for street!

2 eyelets . . . moccasin toes . . . perforated . . . non-burn inner soles . . . steel shanks . . . covered cuban heels . . . cork-crepe soles! You have to try them on to feel how comfortable they are . . . and to see how smart they look! Sizes 3 to 8. May be cleaned with soap and water.

R. H. White Co., Boston, Mass.
Please send me.....pairs of jaunties in.....two tone brown or.....solid color brown. Sizes.....
Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C.O.D. ( )

SPECIAL GRAND JURY FACES CALL TO ACT IN BANK PROBE

SINGLE INQUIRY FOR ALL BANKS IS AIM

Plan of Attorney-General Has Backing of Legislature

Criminal action in the affairs of the closed Federal National Bank and its eight affiliates may yet be investigated by an extraordinary grand jury summoned by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, it was learned today.

The plan has the approval of many legislators who feel that the bank failures in various sections of the Commonwealth were directly due to the failure of one bank.

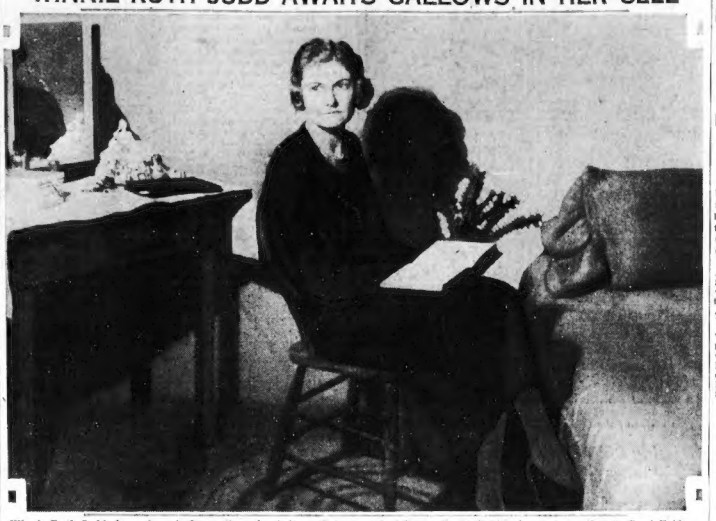
For that reason more definite progress would be made under one inquisitorial body than through several investigations by several groups of investigators or grand juries, they added.

Such a procedure would be entirely separate from the move of Sen. Charles C. Warren of Arlington, who is planning a separate investigation in the Legislature, to learn the reason for delay in criminal queries since the banks closed 16 months ago.

"Surely it is not in the public interest to defer criminal action for two years," said Senator Warren. He predicted such a delay in the recommendation of liquidators that criminal aspects be delayed until civil suits are ended.

"Surely the people are entitled to some redress through the state, other than criminal action," he added. "I intend to devote my energies in this case in an effort to find out exactly what is being done to punish financial malefactors."

WINNIE RUTH JUDD AWAITS GALLOWS IN HER CELL



Winnie Ruth Judd shown here in her cell at the Arizona State Prison, at Florence, Arizona, serenely awaits her doom scheduled for April 21. Prison officials are fearful that she may attempt suicide, rather than die on the gallows, and have placed a special guard about her. Mrs. Judd, convicted and sentenced to death for the brutal slaying of Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi, was scheduled to die April 14th, but because that is Good Friday, Governor Moeur granted her a week's stay of execution. Her attorneys are making efforts to have the stay extended until June 2d, announcing they intend to file a motion to set aside her death sentence. No action has as yet been taken on this latter move. (Photo Copyright by E. G. Fremonde.)

ALIENISTS AND COUNSEL CLASH IN DEATH CASE

Rafter Terms State Psychiatrists as 'Pair of Snoopers'

Verbal warfare broke out today between state alienists and counsel for Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody over mental examination of the 31-year-old widow, charged with the murder of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello.

The first shaft was hurled by Attorney Francis E. Rafter, of Salem, who charged the alienists were "snooping" for information to furnish the prosecution.

TERMED "SNOOPERS"

The fire was returned by Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, Boston psychiatrist, in a charge that Attorney Rafter was a "publicity seeker." Dr. Briggs is conducting the mental examination with Dr. Clarence V. Bonner, the latter from Danvers State Hospital.

"I am sick and disgusted with this pair of snoopers," said Attorney Rafter.

"On three occasions for a total of 18 hours, they have talked to my client. They have violated the agreement made with defense counsel that there would be no discussion of events that took place in the Costello home the night before and the morning that William J. Costello died.

"They have been snooping around Peabody—a pair of snoopers—talking to people who have no connection whatever with Mrs. Costello or this case.

CRIME NOT TOUCHED

"Their jobs to conduct a mental examination but so far as I have been able to learn they have asked Mrs. Costello about everything but that."

Dr. Briggs replied:

"If Mr. Rafter made the statement I am informed he did, I say he has been seeking publicity in this case from the beginning, using psychiatrists as well as others to this end.

"We have not asked Mrs. Costello anything concerning the crime, or any connection she is charged with having with it.

CHARGES SOUGHT

"We have conducted and are continuing to conduct a mental examination of Mrs. Costello and we have to check up, as in all such cases, to get a picture of her normal life, and what it has been in the past. We shall continue to do so without permitting Mr. Rafter to interfere with us."

Motion of defense attorneys for details of the State's charges will be aired in Salem Superior Court some day this week. They were filed yesterday.

Mix Beat Her, Says Ex-Wife

Los Angeles, April 6 (AP)—The wife's side of the story of how Tom Mix was shot in the left arm nine years ago was related to a crowded courtroom yesterday.

It happened, testified the former Mrs. Mix, now Mrs. Victoria De Olazabal of San Francisco, when the movie actor knocked her down and kicked her. As she arose, she said, her hand chanced on a pistol on a table, "and I picked it up and shot him."

Mix, contesting his former wife's claim that he owes her $50,000 on five promissory notes, had testified his wife became angry in 1924, hurled various objects at him and climaxed the outburst by a fusillade from one of the weapons in their home.

"Mr. Mix had been drinking very heavily," Mrs. Olazabal told the court. "I had been trying to get him to go to a hospital and get straightened out.

"We quarreled about one thing and another. He wanted to go out to the automobile, and I wanted to go to bed. One word led to another, and there was quite a discussion."

She said Mix beat her until she was "black and blue."

"My eye was cut and I was in a very nervous and excitable condition," she said. "The gun was on a table and as I staggered up from the floor, I picked it up and shot him."

She fired five times, one bullet piercing his arm and lodging in the back. At the time Mix reported to authorities that the pistol was accidentally discharged while he was twirling it.

POLICE GUARD FORTUNES IN LIQUOR

Seized Rum Valued at $25,000 Protected From Hi-jackers

Little Compton, R. I., April 6—The home of Michael Rogers in South Shore rd. was a virtual fortress last night and today with armed police and others guarding $25,000 worth of liquor, returned to Rogers by the government yesterday, from possible hi-jackers.

The liquor was seized several weeks ago from a vault under the Rogers home by prohibition agents during a raid. Rogers admitted ownership of the liquor but protested that the raid was conducted on a warrant which was improperly drawn.

His contention was upheld in Rhode Island federal court last week and the court issued orders to return the liquor intact to the Rogers home.

It is now there and under heavy guard. Rogers was unable to place it in the vault last night as the place had become filled with rainwater. As a result the liquor was taken into the house and the heavily armed guard remained on patrol all night.

Rogers had no idea of what steps he would take today to protect the liquor. It is possible the vault will be drained to allow the liquor to be re-stored there. Until that time it is expected the house will be barricaded and the guard will stay on duty.

POLICE SEEKING WOUNDED MAN

Search of Greater Boston hospitals was being made today for a wounded man, believed shot by Michael Santeniello, East Boston storekeeper, during an attempt to put him "on the spot" in Eutaw st., East Boston, just before midnight.

Santeniello told police he had drawn his own gun, for which he has a permit, as six shots were fired at him and returned the fire. He expressed belief that he had wounded at least one of the four or five occupants of the machine.

The storekeeper has had the permit ever since he was freed on bail pending grand jury action in the killings of two men in his store on Feb. 21. He claims the victims, Pasquale Ciccarelli and Giacomo Biacardi, were demanding $1000 in extortion money.

Santeniello told police the auto, from which the shots were fired, has been following him home from his store for the past several nights. Late last night he left his store in Trenton st. and was walking through Eutaw st. when the auto came along. He said the shots were fired at him as the machine sped by.

FOREST ARMY MOBILIZED

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Mobilization of the first 25,000 recruits for the conservation corps will be started tomorrow with four government departments speeding preparations in a bustling atmosphere reminiscent of war-time in efforts to carry out President Roosevelt's attack on unemployment.

At the White House orders were issued for the War Department to be ready for the first movement of men tomorrow, but it was learned at the Labor Department that the initial recruits will not enter conditioning camps until Friday and Saturday.

Allotment of the first contingent of 25,000 men from 17 cities in the eastern half of the nation was completed today.

Registration of applicants will not be undertaken by the Labor Department at public places as previously planned. Instead, unmarried men between 18 and 25 years old, who have dependent relatives for whose benefit they are willing to allot a substantial portion of their $30 monthly wage, will be selected.

The quotas of the first movement follow: New York city, 7500; Buffalo, 800; Chicago, 4000; Philadelphia, 3000; Pittsburgh, 900; Detroit, 2100; Cleveland, 1000; Cincinnati, 500; St. Louis, 900; Kansas City, 400; Baltimore, 1000; Boston, 900; Milwaukee, 800; Washington, 500; Minneapolis and St. Paul, 600, and Newark, 500.

Rudy and Fay at Parting of Ways; Ban Reno Decree

New York, April 6—All is over now between Rudy Vallee and his wife.

The announcement was made public following last night's family conference at the office of Rudy's attorney, Hyman Bushell.

Mrs. Vallee, with her father, Clarence Webb, chief of police at Santa Monica, Cal., will leave today by train for California. She said:

"If by any chance there is to be a divorce—and I am not saying there will be one—proceedings will be started in my native state of California—not in Reno. I was in Reno once, and I think that was enough. I'm going to remain in California the rest of my life—I think."

A property settlement has been arranged, according to Bushell, who refused to make public the details.

Rudy said:

"I certainly shall not institute any divorce action against Mrs. Vallee. If there is a divorce, she can ask for it. I'm looking for a smaller place to live. I want to remain in New York City if I can find a nice, home-like place with a huge fireplace and other things I like. If I can't, I may take a house in the country."

Bushell issued the following statement:

"The Vallees have finally and definitely reached the parting of the ways. They have agreed upon all their personal affairs, but there has as yet been no agreement as to whether there shall be a divorce.

"They are anxious not to make their marital affairs a public matter, hence they have authorized this as the one and only statement they will issue."

HOSPITAL WAGE STRIKE ENDS

One of two strikes called yesterday in protest against cutting of wages of members of the Building and Common Laborers' Union, has been settled, while the other still remains in effect today.

The strike at the Deaconess Hospital was settled, when the subcontractor restored the union wage. The strike still in effect is on the new fire station at Huntington ave. and Ruggles st., Roxbury.

Holdup Foiled

TURNED POLICE

Albert Gill, elevator operator, who pounced on Sears, after Miss Burke pointed him out as one of the robbers. His mate made good his escape. (Boston American Photos.)

Derby Oil Reports $2.64 on Preferred

Report of Derby Oil & Refining Corp. and Derby Oil Co. for 1932 shows a net income on $50,292 after depreciation, depletion, leases released or abandoned and inventory adjustments, equal to $2.34 a share on 19,049 shares of no-par $4 preferred stock outstanding at the end of the year.

LOOK AT A BRAVE GIRL

Two daring unarmed bandits got $80 from the Pilgrim Acceptance Corporation, 24 School st., yesterday. They tied pretty Gertrude Burke, a bookkeeper. She loosed her bonds, hurried to the first floor where she caused arrest of one of the bandits. He gave his name as Lionel Sears.

COURT FIGHT ON $30,000 WILL

A $30,000 insurance battle, hinging on whether William A. Sullivan, wealthy Lynn shoe manufacturer, died accidentally or was a suicide, was started by Sullivan's widow before Judge McLellan and a jury in federal court yesterday. The insurance company is fighting payment on a $15,000 policy which provides for double indemnity in accidental death. Sullivan was killed by monoxide gas from his auto in his garage.

Pursued by Heiresses—Married a Ballet Dancer. How England's Most Eligible Bachelor Broke Scores of Feminine Hearts, Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ADAMS SEES U.S. BOOM SOON

New York, April 6 (AP)—James Truslow Adams, who says his prediction of the Wall Street crash in 1928 was "very unpopular," now sees the possibility of a "stupendous boom" in America.

"I look to see recovery within the next two years, and possibly within one," said the banker-turned-historian.

Special Easter Frame Offer

One 98c leatherette frame included with every purchase of 3 photos for $2.00

3 Splendid Photographs for $2

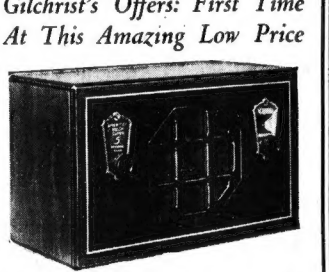
Size 8x10 Inches

No Appointment Needed

STUDIO—SECOND FLOOR

Gilchrist's

Gilchrist's Offers: First Time At This Amazing Low Price



American Bosch Latest Radio

Sold Everywhere at $24.95

No Other Set Below $25 Offers All These Features

- Automatic Vol. Control
- 5 Newest Type Tubes
- Solid Wood Cabinet
- Station Selectivity
- Fine Console Tone
- Unusual Sensitivity

$19.95 Complete with Tubes

Small, easy to carry (size 14½"x6⅞"x9"), it's scientific as an expensive console. Superheterodyne with 3 watts power, automatic volume control, and range and tone that beats many a large radio.

Small Down Payment

GILCHRIST'S

Sale! SPRING DRESSES

Plaids, stripes, dots 3 high spots in these gay fashions, at only $3

- Plaid jabots, perky, new!
- Striped bows, smart, different!
- Lanvin gray with buttons!
- Polka dots, a woman's favorite!

Pictures hardly do these dresses justice. You should see the good looking rough crepes and heavy sheers. Many with separate jackets and flattering fresh white at the neckline. Smart new shades, navy, gray, beige and rose beige. Sizes up to 52.

THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Gilchrist's

20 LISTED FOR STATE POLICE SHAKEUP

Between 20 and 25 superior officers of the state police will be affected in a shakeup planned today by Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham commissioner of public safety.

Lieutenants and sergeants comprise the list, which has been described as the first move in a "new deal" that has been looked for since Alfred F. Foote, former commissioner, and Charles T. Beaupre, former captain, resigned while under fire.

HORSES GO ON SALE

Another move of the new commissioner is a plan to sell 58 horses, that have been kept at Commonwealth Army at a heavy cost to the state. Training in horsemanship will continue, however, but with mounts of the National Guard.

The second "shuffle" of the new deal will see the transfer of troopers, but nine vacancies that now exist in the troop will not be filled immediately, Gen. Needham said.

A system for application and examination for new troopers has not yet been perfected, but one is expected to be announced within a few days, he added.

BILL PRESENTED

Prospects of a civil suit against the state by the School st. manufacturer of blue uniforms that were purchased under the Foote regime, were seen today, when the manufacturer, Abraham Rosenfield, made formal presentation of a bill for premature manufacture of the outfits.

The purchase, described by Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, as "an infliction of a fraud upon the Commonwealth," concerned $7000 worth of cloth, purchased by the state, and sent to Rosenfield on orders of Foote.

Bootblack Found Stabbed in Shop

John Thomas, 60, of North Anderson st., West End, was found on the floor of his bootblack establishment at 19 Devonshire st., early today, by police, suffering from stab wounds in the stomach and throat.

At the Haymarket Relief Station, where he was taken in the police ambulance, little hope was entertained for his recovery.

SAVED ON SHENANDOAH—DIED WITH AKRON CREW

Joseph Sheviowitz's life was spared when the U. S. airship Shenandoah was ripped apart, in a storm a few years ago. When the Akron went to its fate off the New Jersey coast on Tuesday morning Sheviowitz lost. He was killed with 72 others. He lived in Brooklyn. You see the machinist's mate with a model of the Shenandoah, which he constructed, aided by other members of that ill-fated dirigible. A number of his ship mates of the Shenandoah, perished with Sheviowitz.

R. I. HAS LIQUOR BOARD WOES

Providence, April 6 (AP)—A surprise attack on the beer control bill proposed by the bi-partisan state commission on liquor control, and approved in advance by Governor Theodore Francis Green, made it appear likely today that Rhode Island will have no 3.2 per cent beer law Friday.

Senator Harry T. Bodwell, Republican, of Cranston, a member of the commission, told the Senate that he would introduce a bill which would provide for sale of beer alone.

Reports at the State House were that a strong beer lobby has been at work to prevent passage of the measure proposed by the bi-partisan commission.

The liquor commission bill provides for the control of beer now and the eventual control of hard liquor. The Bodwell plan would separate control of the beer and hard liquor traffics.

Bill Would Ban All U. S. Grain Carriers

Ottawa, April 6 (AP)—Directly opposite views as to the probable effect of restricting to Canadian vessels all grain shipments between the head of the lakes and Montreal were submitted to the senate committee studying the new shipping bill.

Sydney Smith, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, expressed the belief that the proposal would increase the cost of grain shipments to Montreal because, he said, United States ships would be forced off this route.

3000 Drop Shown in Jamaica Plain List

A drop of nearly 3000 in the population of Jamaica Plain since April 1 of last year is revealed in the listing by police for that section, it was learned today. The total of adults over 21 as listed by police this year is 29,384. Last year's total was well over 32,000.

Woodin Asks Bids

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Secretary Woodin has invited tenders for $75,000,000 of 91-day treasury bills to be sold to the highest bidder on April 10.

Roosevelt Greets Connolly

Washington, April 6—During the day President Roosevelt received Joseph Connolly, a senator of the Irish Free State, who mentioned the possibility of reciprocal tariff agreements with this country.

BOSTON STORE Inc.
372 WASHINGTON ST.

$1.39

crocheted visca trimmed with ribbon bows and ornaments

Connecticut to Reduce Salaries

Hartford, Conn., April 6 (AP)—A bill reducing wages of all state employes and eliminating salaries of the members of the tuberculosis commission was adopted in the Senate. It had previously been adopted in the House.

The bill, it is estimated, will save more than $4,000,000 during the ensuing biennium, and will take effect on being signed by the governor.

Here is the purpose of the new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. It is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser classified columns. You can consult with Barbara Holmes any time daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

H. Hentz & Co.—Cotton is better than money, for the reason that it is now relatively much cheaper than money, and there is a fairly widespread belief that money will get cheaper and cotton dearer. And the bet is not a bad one as it lays, if the record of cotton prices for the last 20 years is any criterion.

Josephthal & Co.—As in the past, it is likely that the action of the rails will furnish the best cue as to the trend of the market, as a whole. The rails are now about a point above their February lows.

Paine, Webber & Co.—Trade news shows symptoms of improvement. Car loadings reports of individual roads for week ended April 1, indicate a moderate picking, and automobile production is expanding. Steel men are anticipating benefits from automobile demand.

Shields & Co. — Washington news remains the greatest influence and continues to show that the Administration plans completely to eradicate all potential weak spots before taking aggressive steps to stimulate trade activity.

TUCKER SOUGHT $50,000 LOAN

Alleged threats to take his life because of failure to secure a large loan on an insurance policy today entered investigation into the death Saturday of Philip M. Tucker, Brookline broker.

Tucker was found dead in his Devonshire st. office Saturday night. Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath said today the case is still under investigation "along new lines." He made no immediate decision when the body was found Saturday.

Police admit they have a report from an insurance company to the effect that Tucker asked a loan of $50,000 on a policy of $100,000 and threatened to take his life when the money was refused.

Suspect Held in Counterfeiting Case

North Adams, April 6 (AP)—Bernard Cary, 43, an unemployed carpenter, was arrested by Federal Agent A. L. McCormack after, authorities said, he had admitted having passed a dozen counterfeit $10 bills here last Saturday.

Officials said Cary told them the bills were given to him by a man whom he knew only by sight. He was quoted as saying he received $2 for each one he passed.

Phinney Awarded Verdict of $1250

Providence, R. I. April 6 (AP)—Thomas Z. Phinney, 72-year-old candy manufacturer of South Attleboro, Mass., was awarded a $1250 verdict by a Superior Court jury here against the Boston, Worcester & New York Railway Co.

He sought to recover for injuries received Feb. 10, 1932, in Richmond, when his auto was in collision with a bus.

Navy Post Meets

Navy Post No. 297, A. L. will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the Soldier's and Sailor's Club, 8 Fayette st., Boston.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Co., and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Missing Child Only Window Shopping

Two-year-old Pauline Moreau of Everett st., Jamaica Plain, caused police and her parents several hours of anxiety when she decided upon a window shopping tour with her pet dog. Her father finally discovered her at Forest Hills.

Export Freight Rate Probe Asked

Washington, April 6 (AP)—A resolution calling for a general investigation of export freight rates by the interstate commerce commission and the shipping board was introduced by Rep. Edmonds (R., Pa.).

Today's best bet!
Bond Ten Payment Plan for Spring Clothes

Now $5 at purchase

$20.00 two trouser suits pay $5 at purchase, $1.50 for ten weeks.

$25.00 two trouser suits pay $5 at purchase, $2.00 for ten weeks.

$30.00 two trouser suits pay $5 at purchase, $2.50 for ten weeks.

No extra cost!
No interest charges for this convenient service

BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings till 9

Luckies Please!

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

Georgia, where fine tobaccos grow

"Cream of the Crop" gives character... "Toasting" makes them mild

What puts *character* in a cigarette? The quality of the tobaccos. Lucky Strike's tobaccos are carefully selected for quality, for tenderness, for distinctive flavor... the finest, most carefully selected tobaccos grown.

And Luckies are *truly mild*—because these fine tobaccos are "Toasted"—mellowed and purified by the exclusive Lucky Strike process. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

TEACHERS BALK AT DONATION

One headmaster and three teachers in the Cambridge schools have refused to contribute 10 per cent of their wages to the city welfare fund, Mayor Richard M. Russell reported to the Cambridge school committee today.

He named them as John H. Graham, headmaster of the Russell School; Miss Dora Leadbetter of the Houghton School; Miss Margaret F. O'Keefe of the Russell School, and Miss Helen E. Dance of the Willard School.

"The success of the plan depends upon 100 per cent support and I have received no information that these four are less able to pay than any other school department employee," Mayor Russell said.

He added that the four offered five per cent and that the offer had been refused. Graham was a leader in opposition to the mayor's "voluntary" contribution plan.

Garment Workers Report Expansion

New Haven, Ct., April 6 (AP)—Efforts made by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union during the year to strengthen its organization were described by its president, David Dubinsky, to the union's general executive board.

Dubinsky said the organization had increased its activity in the non-union sector of the Chicago dress trade and had organized campaigns in several cities, notably Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Re-married

Eleanor Post Hutton, heiress, who in November divorced Preston Sturgess, playwright, has married Etienne Marie Robert Cautier, diplomat, in Paris.

'CHARLIE CHAN' CREATOR DIES

Pasadena, Cal., April 6 (AP)—Earl Der Biggers, novelist playwright and creator of the detective character, "Charlie Chan," is dead at a hospital where he had been confined for several days with a heart ailment.

He was born in Warren, O., Aug. 24, 1884. He was graduated from Harvard in 1907 and a year later joined the editorial staff of the Boston Traveler. He conducted a humorous column in that newspaper and later served it as dramatic critic.

His novels of recent years include "Charlie Chan Carries On," "The Black Camel," "Behind That Curtain," "The Chinese Parrott" and "The House Without a Key." Probably the best known of his earlier novels was "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Mrs. Eleanor Biggers, his wife, and Robert Ladd Biggers, his only son, were at the bedside when death came.

Melrose Residents Fight Assessment

Residents of Ashland pl., Melrose, are up in arms over the proposal to build the street under the betterment act. They have engaged counsel to represent them and court proceedings may result.

The residents say that they did not request the street to be constructed but that the city ordered the work done to provide an approach from the north to the new Melrose high school. They declare that they will not pay betterments for the street construction, if assessed.

LIFE SAVER HONORED

MAYOR CURLEY — Y.R. SULLIVAN

The reward for diving into the icy waters of Fort Point Channel and saving a man's life was presented to Timothy J. Sullivan, of South Boston, yesterday, by Mayor Curley. Sullivan is a visitor in the soldiers relief department. The medal was the hero medal of the Massachusetts Humane Society. (Boston American Photo.)

Rogers Named to Post

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Rep. Greenwood, Democratic whip of the House, announced the appointment of Rep. Rogers (D. N. H.), as assistant whip for the New England delegation.

PASSENGERS ON STRANDED SHIP

Miami, Fla., April 6 (AP)—Her nose rammed across a coral reef, the Spanish liner Marques De Comillas, carrying 104 passengers, a crew of 163 and a cargo of wines and preserves, remained aground at Carysfort Light, south of here, early today, despite efforts to shove free with her own power.

She appeared in no immediate danger, although she listed slightly on the left side.

Passengers aboard the stranded liner appeared in perfect ease and waved at a Coast Guard seaplane which flew over the position twice.

The Marques, out of Barcelona, Spain, for Havana and Mexican ports, cleared from New York, April 1.

Malden Bans Beer Control Board

There will be no board of control for the beer business in Malden. The City Council, without debate, last night killed the proposed legislation. If licenses are to be required, the license committee of the Council will handle them, John D. Devir has not announced whether or not he will grant permits for the sale of liquor in Malden, if the state measure passes.

New York's Oldest 33d Mason Is Dead

Long Branch, N. J., April 6 (AP)—William A. Demarest, 85, retired New York dry goods merchant, and said to be the oldest 33d degree Mason in the New York Masonic district, is dead at his home here.

'Prom Queen?'

Miss Rosemary Loeser, of Brockton, who will probably be named "Queen of the Senior Prom" at Boston University in two weeks when the ballots in the contest are counted. Each student is allowed to cast one ballot for his or her selection.

Promoter Dies

Cleveland, April 6 (AP)—Edward A. Pohlman, 63, promoter of horse races and manager of race tracks, is dead at his home here.

STATE SCOFFS RIOT RUMOR

Decatur, Ala., April 6 (AP)—Rumors of possible mob action, for which officers said they found no basis, led Judge James E. Horton, presiding over retrial of the "Scottsboro attack case," to issue a stern warning against attempts of violence.

He said national guardsmen would be ordered to shoot to kill should a mob form and threaten Heywood Patterson, the first of nine colored men involved in the case to be tried again, or his co-defendants.

The warning was followed by receipt of a telegram from New York signed by William L. Patterson, secretary of the International Labor Defence, protesting the "attempted lynching" of the colored men, and Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of defence counsel, who offered his services in the trial. The telegram was received by Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney-general.

Tropical Revue in Cascades Show

A "Tropical Nights" revue, featured by the Hindoo temple dance of Virginia Blair and the Dance of the Jungle, by Frankie May, are high spots in Lou Walter's floor show at the Cascades, this week.

The Ace, King, Queen tap dance team are other features.

Lou Ashe is master of ceremonies, and Jimmy McHale and his orchestra furnish the music.

N. J. Assessor Dies

Long Branch, N. J., April 6 (AP)—Stephen A. Nelson, 84, who for 35 years was an assessor here, is dead at his home here.

Another Great Sale of Living Room Suites at Ferdinand's

Sale 400 High-grade Living Rooms at far below regular prices!

. . . "we just had to make this purchase"

We went to a famous manufacturer of high grade living room suites to make him an offer for his floor samples for our April Living Room Sale. He went us one better—he needed at once an order for 400 NEW living rooms or he would have to close his factory temporarily. He was willing to take a substantial loss on these 400 suites because it would keep his employees on their present schedule. His price was so low and his suites are so good that we just had to make this purchase.

Solid Mahogany Suites

(Custom Made)

Values that will astound you . . . "Some of the fabrics alone cost more than the price of the suite"

Every suite is made in the latest style and covered in the latest fabrics, including Imported Linen Brocatelles, Imported Linen Friezes, Cromwell Velours, the new Mohair cloth, Seed Yarn Rayon Friezettes, and the newest plain, corded, and figured Tapestries.

2 pcs. Queen Anne, imported linen brocatelle ($90 would be today's price of fabric alone), solid mahogany legs with antique brass nails. **$59**

Regularly $99-139 **$59**

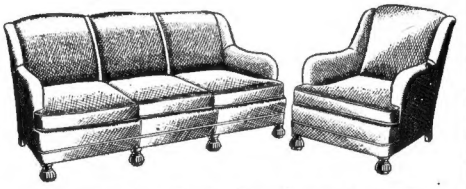
2 pc. Tuxedo suite, solid mahogany frame, expensive linen brocatelle and damask covering, full web construction, antique nail trimmed. **$59**

Regularly $139-169 **$79**

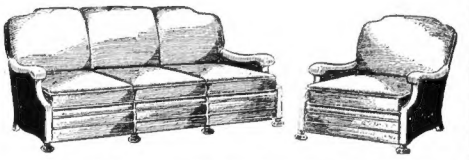
2 pcs., extra large, solid mahogany London club sofa and chair upholstered with fine seed yarn rayon tapestry; deep, loungy and comfortable. **$79**

Regularly $179-219 **$99**

Every Suite Full Web Construction
Every Suite Guaranteed High-grade



2 pcs., large wing sofa and chair upholstered in fine seed yarn rayon tapestry. English pad backs, and solid mahogany legs. **$79**



2 pcs., solid mahogany upholstered in beautiful fine mohair frieze in a wide range of colors. **$99**

FRANK FERDINAND • Inc.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

Cambridge Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves. Dudley St. Terminal Store Mon., Sat. Eves. Needham Store Open Saturday Evening.

At DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

CAMBRIDGE STORE At Central Square || NEEDHAM STORE Opp. Needham Theatre

Your may purchase for Cash, Charge Account or on our convenient Budget Plan if you prefer.

CAPITAL BEER BILL SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Sale of beer in the national capital on April 7—the day the nation may bikke its throat in those states that permit it—was assured when President Roosevelt signed the Tydings-Palmisano bill swiftly and with but little ceremony.

Final Congressional action came yesterday with the House adoption, 321 to 65, of the conference report. It was approved Tuesday by the Senate.

Rep. Mary T. Norton (D., of N. J.), chairman of the District of Columbia committee, who handled the passage of the measure in the House, accompanied the ranking Democrats, Palmisano of Maryland, and Black of New York, in taking the bill to the White House and witnessing President Roosevelt's signature.

"It is a happy day for those of us, who have sought for the return of a non-intoxicating beer," Mrs. Norton said, adding that President Roosevelt had suggested copies of the bill be sent to the governors of New York and New Jersey.

The measure, originally intended as a model for the states to follow, was a compromise between the House and Senate as finally enacted. It was branded in the House by Representative O'Connor, D., of N. Y., an advocate of beer, as an "imperfect bill."

It was left to the discretion of the District of Columbia commissioners whether permits will be issued for the sale of 3.2 beer and wine on government property and in the Capitol building itself.

This would permit the sale in the Senate and House restaurants if the committees in charge of them wish to apply for a permit. Chairman Warrren said he would leave the matter to the House Accounts Committee to decide.

THE NATION'S 3.2 BEER MAP TO DATE—BAY STATE—NO

The District of Columbia climbed on the 3.2 beer wagon, yesterday, the last to join the states ready to sell beer. You see them indicated by beer glasses. Three states that have voted dry—indicated by water glasses. There are a number of questionable states. Others have voted beer—but not to become effective until a later date. The dates on which beer will become legal in other states are: Louisiana, April 13; Vermont, May 11; Wyoming, May 18; West Virginia, June 9; North Dakota, July 1. Bills are pending in Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. No action has been taken in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Kansas, Virginia and New Mexico. In New Hampshire the House passed a bill permitting one brewery to manufacture beer for export only.

ELY FOR BEER FRIDAY

Continued from First Page

in which to approve them, he may decide to hold up the appointments until the regular council meeting next Wednesday.

From the time that the hearing was opened by the ways and means committee of the Senate up to the time of its report in the upper branch, unprecedented scenes of excitement enlivened the legislative halls and corridors.

OLD SALOON ASKED

Speakers charged that Charles H. Innes, Republican Back Bay boss, was behind the move to block the control bill for the purpose of gaining control of the issuance of licenses in Boston as well as of the mayoralty.

Added to this was freely spoken comment on the threat by Gov. Ely that he may run for a third term, disturbing the tranquility of Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon.

But the attempt of Senator Nicholson and others to raise the partisan issue was sunk when two prominent members of the G. O. P. publicly supported the stand taken by the governor. One of these was Judson Hannigan, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and the other was former Sen. Eben S. Draper of Hopedale.

In the Senate, Bacon conferred lengthily with President Erland F. Fish.

Of the 14 Democratic senators, Senators Joseph Langone of the North End and Frank Hurley of Holyoke were the only ones who refused to support the governor. Langone, in a speech on the floor of the upper chamber, declared he was for the return of the old saloon, and defended Innes from attacks made upon him by Rep. John S. Derham, of Lexbridge, before the Ways and Means committee. Hurley filed a bill to return to the old liquor laws.

MAY CALL EDITOR

To cap the climax, Senator Nicholson, after an attack made upon a Boston morning newspaper for an editorial charging that lobbyists working for the liquor interests have too often large influence "among certain senators," filed an order to bring the editor before the bar of the Senate.

The order was referred to the committee on rules.

Chase-Forbes Plan Reported Ready

Officials of the Chase Harris Forbes Corp. refused to comment on reports that plans for disposing of the organization would be announced tomorrow. The unit is the security affiliate of the Chase National Bank, separation of which was recommended by Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich several weeks ago.

The present organization was created by merger of Harris Forbes & Co. with Chase Security Corp. in 1931.

Reports that a well-known private investment banking firm had tendered a bid for acquisition of the Chase affiliate were officially denied.

Beer Legal in 20 States and Capital Friday

The bung starter opens a flood of 3.2 per cent beer tomorrow morning in 18 states and the District of Columbia and 5 per cent beer will be on sale in Rhode Island.

That much is certain. There may be a few more by the time the zero hour on lifting the national drouth arrives.

Beer for the national capital was assured when President Roosevelt signed the modal District of Columbia beer bill.

Sale of beer will be legal in the following states:

Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

Beer Legislation may be rushed through to beat the 3.2 per cent deadline in Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas and Utah, as well as in Rhode Island.

SEVEN OTHERS IN LINE

Under legislation already enacted Louisiana will join the beer states on April 13; North Carolina and Vermont, May 1; Wyoming, May 18; West Virginia, June 9, and Maine and North Dakota, July 1.

In New Hampshire, legislation permits the manufacture of beer for interstate shipment, but not or local sale.

The regulations vary in all the states and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. Prices quoted frequently in New York was $1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

RHODE ISLAND 5 P. C.

Rhode Islanders will have three per cent beer tomorrow—beer legislation at 3.

The laws of the state already permit the 3 per cent beverage, and the slight difference between that and the new beverage is not evincing much concern.

The Legislature, which is still wrangling over the terms of new beer legislation, was not expected to report a bill before tomorrow.

The main obstacle to an immediate bill was a surprise attack in the Senate yesterday, when controversy arose over separate control of beer and hard liquor traffics.

BLOCKED IN CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, which has refused to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment and which voted more than 5 to 1 last November to petition Congress for repeal, will not permit the sale of 3.2 per cent beer when it becomes legal under federal law.

The General Assembly adopted a bill yesterday holding up the flow of the brew until April 25, when it is hoped legislation for state regulation will be in force. The judiciary committee has under consideration a long bill proposed by a special study commission providing a system of licensing for private sale under a three-man state commission.

SPECIAL VOTE IN MAINE

Maine's new law, legalizing beer of an alcholic content, which will probably have to be determined by Supreme Court action in a test case, goes into effect in this long time prohibition state, June 30—unless a referendum is initiated.

Prohibition leaders have promised such action, and already requested that referendum petitions be printed.

When the necessary 10,000 signatures are filed, the date for the special election to pass on the bill will be set by Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, who is also the sole judge of whether a sufficient number of voters have legally signed the petitions. There is no appeal from his decision. The election probably will be in the fall.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HEARING

In New Hampshire a hearing will be held before the Joint House and Senate liquor law commissions on Tuesday on a measure prepared by House and Senate leaders this week in Concord.

While favorable action for the sale of 3.2 per cent beer ultimately was expected, no one would hazard an estimate as to the exact date. Political leaders said sale of the brew might be postponed until as late as June 1 although there was a determined effort in progress to speed up the legislation.

Has Not Considered Dividend Revision

No consideration has been given to any change in the dividend rate of 75 cents up to this time, P. W. Banes, a director of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., declared at the annual meeting yesterday. He said:

"We are quite pleased with the present volume of business and are also quite gratified with the outlook for the company all over the country."

• BRADLEY'S •
604 Washington Street

Smart HATS 89c

Hand made crepe turbans with smart self same bow. Also many other crepe hats at this price. New Spring shades.

FREE

A de luxe quality FELT HAT FREE with every purchase of

CRAWFORD CUSTOM quality CLOTHES

SPRING'S BEST VALUE

$16.75

SUITS · 4-pc. SPORT SUITS · TOPCOATS
TUXEDOS · FULL DRESS OUTFITS (with dress vest)

Crawford is ready for Spring with the finest stock of Clothes in its history. Finer fabrics have never been seen in Clothes at this price! The smartest styles of Spring at Crawford's! And the tailoring reflects unusually careful craftsmanship! YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE HONEST-TO-GOODNESS VALUE IN CRAWFORD'S SPRING CLOTHES THAN IT EVER DID!

Regular and Hard-to-Fit Sizes Up to 52

DRAKE—Crawford's style for the man of conservative taste.

KENT—The double-breasted suit for the conservative dresser.

BOYS 8 TO 15 YRS.! CRAWFORD SUITS, WITH 2 TROUSERS $7.75 $11.50 Value

New Crawford economies are available to Boys 8 to 15 years! Stylish, durable Suits with TWO pairs of knickers or one knickers and one long trousers.

STUDENTS! FREE HAT with CRAWFORD SUIT $12.75 15 to 20 Years

Crawford's long-trouser Student Suits feature styles young fellows want and long-wearing, good-looking fabrics.

NEW YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN

339-43 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN EVENINGS · 24 Stores in New York and Philadelphia · ALTERATIONS FREE

TALKING OF POMEROY 'TALK'

DIST.-ATTY. CREGG · ATTY. DONNELL

They might be talking about Dr. Harris Pomeroy, mentioned in the love angles of the Costello killing at Peabody. The gentleman at the left is Dist.-Atty. Hugh Cregg. He wants to talk to Dr. Pomeroy. He thinks Pomeroy may be able to assist him in clearing the Costello case. At right you see Atty. S. Howard Donnell, Dr. Pomeroy's lawyer. He announces that Dr. Pomeroy will talk if forced to. (Boston American Photo.)

SCOTT • FURRIERS

Krimmer or Kid trims this smart coat in dawn blue, navy, grey, beige or brown.

Genuine Mole trim adds to the charm of this model in beige, brown or grey.

COATS swing along smartly in a Pre-Easter parade

—many glorified with Scott Furs

$16.75

3 Scott Ways to Buy

1. Pay cash.
2. Open a charge account.
3. Select Spring Coat, make a small deposit, and wear it home. Then small weekly or monthly payments by using the Scott Unique Payment Club. No extra or carrying charges.

It seems almost miraculous that Coats of such gorgeous styling should be priced so low. But this is another evidence of Scott preparedness—and economy.

Best of all—every Coat is of Scott high quality. Delightful capelet models—others with high neckline, smoothed down. In fact, no matter what particular style you wish, you are sure to find it here—in the material and color you wish. Other Coats $10.75 to $55.

[Don't for a moment think of this as a usual offering — even for Scott — come early today, Friday or Saturday!]

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Loew's Orpheum

Other New England Stores in Providence and Hartford

HOOVER PLANS HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

New York, April 6 (US)—New York friends of former President Hoover believe he will soon become active in business and politics with headquarters at New York.

The "Depression President," as Democratic critics style him, has recently provided evidence to warrant this prediction.

NEW YORK ADDRESS

He is scheduled to come to New York next month to attend the dinner of the Institute of Social Science, at which medals will be awarded to three or four persons for conspicuous service in public affairs.

Mr. Hoover was awarded the society medal in 1918, and has always taken a lively interest in the affairs of the institute.

In the latest revision of business addresses of institute members (personally made by members themselves), Mr. Hoover's address is given as New York. His New York friends therefore expect that when Mr. Hoover has done a little more fishing and cogitating in California, he will tren eastward and spend the greater part of his time in New York.

One of the purposes credited to him is to keep an eye on the processes adopted by the Roosevelt administration to solve most of the tough problems that confronted the Republican President, and which for many reasons he was not entirely successful in meeting.

SPLIT OVER PLANS

Professional public reactions to the prospective re-entry of Mr. Hoover into the political field reflect divergent viewpoints.

One group headed by Ogden Mills is said to favor an aggressive challenge of the Roosevelt policies. The basis for it is that most of the undertakings of the Roosevelt administration were originally proposed by Mr. Hoover but disapproved by Congress.

Another Republican wing in which J. W. Wadsworth is the outstanding figure, favors a party holiday until the effects of some of the Roosevelt ventures have been revealed.

Reports in New York business circles are to the effect that Mr. Hoover will soon become associated with several enterprises closely associated with engineering projects.

U. S. ENVOY TO IRELAND?

Charles J. O'Malley, Boston advertising man, who has been mentioned as United States minister to Ireland. Mr. O'Malley was born in Ireland and is well acquainted with both American and Irish affairs as well as world affairs. (International News Photo).

16th Anniversary of Entry Into World War Marked

Sixteen years ago today the United States entered the World War.

The anniversary will be observed tonight at Faneuil Hall under the joint auspices of the Military Order of the World War and the city of Boston public celebrations committee.

Mayor James M. Curley heads the list of speakers at tonight's observance, following a broadcast at 2 o'clock this afternoon over radio station WNAC.

Other speakers include Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, president of the National Defense Council; Gen. John H. Agnew, adjutant-general for Massachusetts, and Capt. Byron McCandless, U. S. N.

In connection with the same observance a military drill will be held at Boston Arena, St. Botolph st., Back Bay.

OFFICER HELD IN PERJURY

Chicago, April 6 (AP)—Admission by Police-Sergt. Harry Lang, principal prosecution witness in the trial of Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti, Capone chieftain, that he did not know whether Nitti shot at him during a police raid, led to Lang's arrest on a charge of perjury.

The admission, weakening the state's case against the gangland leader, threw the courtroom into an uproar yesterday. Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty promptly asked Lang's arrest. He was released on $2000 bond.

Lang, an ace of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak's special detective squad, was the first witness called. His testimony led Dougherty to announce:

"The witness was lying then (when he testified before a grand jury that Nitti shot him) or he is lying now. It was upon his testimony that the indictment against the defendant was returned."

Nitti was shot and seriously wounded during the raid in a loop skyscraper office of the gang forces he headed. Lang was slightly wounded as his squad rounded up the tenants.

On the witness stand, Lang told Attorney Benjamin Short, Nitti's counsel, he did not know if Nitti shot him. Cross examined by Dougherty he answered "no" when asked if he could identify the man who shot him. Then Dougherty made his "lie" accusations.

Repeal Amendment Killed by Senate

An amendment to prevent Governor Ely from calling a special election on the repeal question until the matter was ratified by 30 other states has been killed and a measure designed to set up the machinery for ratification has been passed by the State Senate.

The latter measure is now in the hands of the House for consideration. The amendment, filed by Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton for "economy," was killed by a rising vote of 22 to 8.

Entire Daniels Data Destroyed by Police

Guadalajara, Mexico, April 6 (AP)—Communist literature attacking United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels and calling for demonstrations and big forceful expulsion from the Republic were collected and destroyed by policemen.

New York Passes Beer Tax Measure

Albany, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—In less than half an hour, both Houses of the New York Legislature passed and sent to Governor Lehman the Buckley bill, which calls for a tax of $1 a barrel on beer.

Killed His Mother on the Altar of His Cruel Religious Cult. An Astonishing True Story From the Kentucky Mountains in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Dürkee Probers on Way to Capital

Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County and his assistant, William G. Andrew, left for Washington, D. C., today for the expected surrender of a fourth person indicted in connection with the $84,000,000 Durkee investment proposition.

George S. Faulkner, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, and Murdock Clark of Franklin st., Marblehead, are already under bail of $2000 each on charges of conspiracy to defraud. Another man is expected to surrender today.

Bullock-Graves Bridal in New York

New York, April 6 (AP)—Marie Leontine Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Graves of New York, was married here to Hugh Bullock, son of Mr and Mrs. Calvin Bullock of Denver, Colo.

The bride is a great-granddaughter of Amos R. Eno. Bullock is a member of the Bullock family of Massachusetts, and a grandson of the late James Mallory of Norwalk, Conn.

Stokes' Estate at Greenwich Is Sold

Greenwich, Conn., April 6 (AP)—Sale of the estate of I. N. Phelps Stokes at Indian Harbor, known as Lading Roocks, to Dr. Richard Meagher, New York surgeon, was announced here.

SEVERAL LOST IN HIGH SEA

Hoquiam, Wash., April 6 (AP)—Several trolling boats of the Grays Harbor fishing fleet capsized in a sudden squall on the Grays Harbor bar, the lookout at the Westport coast station reported last night, with the probable loss of several lives.

The fishing fleet, approximately 100 boats in all, some of them manned by three or four men, had left Westport earlier to put to sea.

Approaching the bar, a sudden squall arose and, although many of them crossed safely, while others turned back, several were seen to capsize, the lookout said. It appeared that at least six had been upset, he reported, with their crews thrown into the rough waters.

"The men thrown into the waters didn't have much of a chance," the lookout said.

Firemen in Medford Work Payless Day

Medford firemen and police will work on their days off without pay under the payless holiday plan of Mayor John H. Burke. Firemen will work on all 36 of the days for which they will get no pay from the city while the police will work 25 of the 36 payless days, taking the other 11 off. Teachers have already voted to work on their payless days.

President at Theater

Washington, April 6 (AP)—For the first time in his busy days at the White House President Roosevelt went out last night to attend the theater.

Bank Restriction Off

Providence, R. I., April 6 (AP)—State Bank Commissioner Latimer W. Ballou has removed all restrictions on withdrawals of funds from savings banks

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Wickersette Apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Fay Best columns.

ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

Just Do One Thing—That's All

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in sour stomach, indigestion, headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy. genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

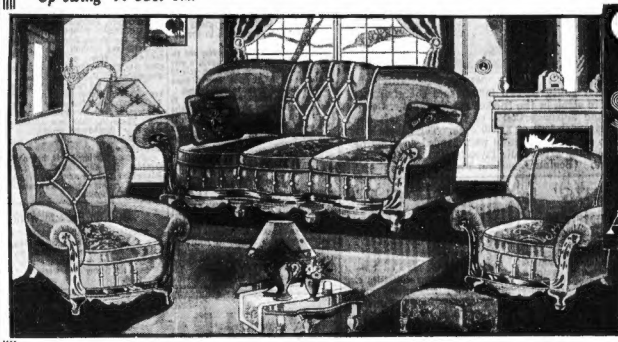
ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MORGAN'S "ON THE UP-SWING" SALE

THURS., FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Spirits are on the Up-swing! Spring is on the Up-swing! Prices are on the Up-swing! MORGAN'S is on the Up-swing—stocked to capacity with dependable Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Radios, etc. . . . fortunately secured at record low-levels . . . and priced accordingly in this thrilling, stimulating sale! Buy NOW on the Up-swing . . . and SAVE!

Give Your Home An Up-swing With This **NEW "ROOSEVELT"-ECONOMY OUTFIT**



COMPLETE $125 ANY 2 ROOMS

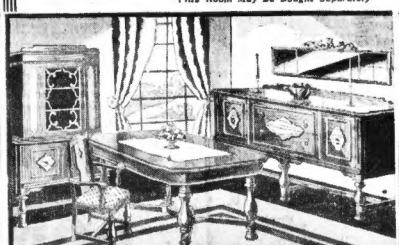
$5 DELIVERS *Any 2 "Roosevelt-Economy" Rooms!*

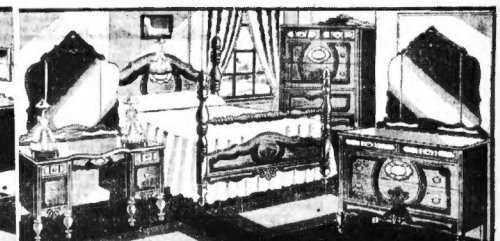
KITCHEN OUTFIT INCLUDED FREE *With Any Two Rooms Purchased!*

"Roosevelt-Economy" 20-PIECE LIVING ROOM! **$65**

3-PC. 100% ALLOVER MOHAIR and Worsted Suite with Carved Frame, Book-Trough End Table with Drawer, Table Lamp and Shade, 2 Sofa Pillows, Occasional Table, Table Scarf, 3 Pictures, 2 Book Ends, Foot Stool and Bridge Lamp and Shade, Fish Bowl and Stand.

This Room May Be Bought Separately





"Roosevelt-Economy" 20-PC. DINING ROOM! **$65**

BUFFET, TABLE, HOST CHAIR and 5 GUEST CHAIRS, Buffet Mirror, scarf, 2 Torchieres, 4 Pictures, 26-Pc. Dinner Service and 3 Scatter Rugs! China Cabinet $18.50 Extra.

This Room May Be Bought Separately

"Roosevelt-Economy" 20-PIECE BEDROOM! **$65**

SIMMONS SPRING, SIMMONS MATTRESS, POSTER BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 2 Electric Vanity Lamps with Shades, 1 Electric Bed Light, 2 Pillows, 3 Pictures, 3 Scatter Rugs, Vanity Bench and Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet! Vanity $18.50 Extra.

This Room May Be Bought Separately

American Orientals! Fringed 21.95

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 famous ALEXANDER SMITH Seamless Rugs in a wide variety of rich Oriental colors and designs!

$1 Delivers It!

2 SIMMONS *Specials Underpriced!*

3 Simmons Pieces! Twin or Full Size—SIMMONS Windsor Bed, Spring and Mattress complete! **12.25**

$1 Delivers It!

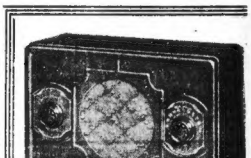
SIMMONS Triple Studio Divan with **2 Inner Spring Mattresses!** Divan, Full-Size Bed or Twin Beds—all in one! Complete with 3 Kapok Pillows. **15.85**

$1 Delivers It!

MORGAN'S

• 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON •

• Waltham Store 326 Moody St. • Somerville Store 257 Elm St., Davis Sq. •



A.C. & D.C. **R.C.A. VICTOR** COMPLETE WITH TUBES!

12.95

Works on Either Current!

Most sensational radio value ever! Newer than new! Very latest 1933 model!

50c WEEKLY

SHOP WITH YOUR HUSBAND! ALL STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

DISEASE WIPES OUT TREES

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture said today a disease which had destroyed a third of the beech trees of Nova Scotia and many of the beeches of Southern New Brunswick had been discovered in Maine.

Moreover, the department reported, the European beech scale, the insect which apparently precedes outbreaks of the disease, had appeared in Massachusetts. The department said forest pathologists feared the beech disease might develop into a forest catastrophe similar to the ravage of the chestnut blight in the eastern states of the country.

The scale and disease were found near Eastport in Southeastern Maine. The beech scale was found on trees in several communities near Boston.

GYM CLASSES TO BE FREE

Public gymnasium classes are to take the place of the present use of gymnasiums by small groups of men and women, if plans of the Medford school committee are carried out. Under the new plan instructors from the physical education department of the schools will be placed in charge of a school gymnasium during week nights.

On three nights the gymnasiums will be open for men and two nights for women, and class instruction and game periods will be held. Four gymnasiums will be made available.

Under present practices the gyms have been given over to small groups of youths nightly for exercise or games, but the general public has had no opportunity to use them.

PLEADED IN DURKEE CASE

GEORGE FAULKNER MURDOCK CLARK

After pleading not guilty to two indictments charging them with conspiracy to steal, in the Durkee estate swindle, George Faulkner, left, and Murdock Clark, of Marblehead, left East Cambridge Court under bail of $2000 each. The couple were named after two secret indictments were handed down by the Middlesex Grand Jury after their investigation into the Durkee estate claims. (Boston American Photo.)

CHECKS LITTER HELEN'S ROOM

New York, April 6—Helen Kane was just "a girl working for a living" in 1929 and when Murray Posner, the then boy friend, found $30,000 in checks in her apartment, he advised her to invest the money in bonds.

He volunteered to take care of the transaction himself, did so and Helen never even saw the color of the bonds.

Helen's roommate, her brother-in-law and her broker testified to this effect before Federal Judge Caffey in the eccentric singer's fight against giving up the $50,000 she got from Posner's Bond Dress Co. just before it went into bankruptcy in 1930.

The Irving Trust Company, trustee for the defunct firm, is suing for the money, asserting it represented a loan to Posner for his business and that the matter about bonds is a fabrication.

$6000 CLOTHES STOCK STOLEN

Theft of $6000 in stock from a clothing store in Harvard sq., Cambridge, without the use of a truck, puzzled Cambridge police today.

Joseph August, owner of the store, told police the stock was taken from a storeroom in the rear of his shop.

Police found the thieves had removed a wire grating from a window that could be reached only by scaling of a 10-foot board fence and yards of private residences.

The loot included 60 suits, 12 cloth coats, two fur coats, 72 pairs of pajamas, 42 pairs of gloves, 14 pairs of shoes, 12 hats, 20 dozen neckties and 10 dozen handkerchiefs.

Dances in Paris

GLENDA L. JONES

Miss Glenda L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Jones of 440 Massachusetts ave., Lexington, and niece of Gyard N. Jones, assistant treasurer of the Merchants Co-operative Bank, is now in Paris, France, dancing and studying French ballet, being selected from a group of girls throughout the United States to represent Paramount abroad.

Miss Jones received her education in the Somerville and Hyannis schools, and her early training in dancing under Madam Paperello of Boston. She has appeared in many Broadway productions and worked in pictures for Warner Brothers.

After leaving Paris, her contract calls for appearances in London, Berlin and Vienna. Upon her return to this country she expects to visit California.

SERVICES MARK HOLY YEAR

Special services, consisting of benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, prayers and sermons, will mark the start in all churches of the archdiocese of the Holy Year, which was inaugurated by Pope Pius XI last week.

The services will be held in all the churches of the archdiocese between the hours of 2 and 8 p. m.

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Cardinal O'Connell will preside over the special service at 4 p. m. The Rev. Richard J. Cushing will deliver the special sermon.

4000 to Attend

More than 4000 dentists from the eastern part of the United States have already announced their intention of attending the four-day annual convention of the Massachusetts Dental Society at Hotel Statler, May 1 to 4.

Quick Thinking of Girl Clerk Lands Thief in Police Cell

Four men, rounded up yesterday and last night as the result of a holdup of a financing company in School st., in which the bandits were foiled by Miss Gertrude Burke, of Levant st., Dorchester, will be in the police headquarters' lineup today.

Victims of recent holdups and robberies will be summoned to headquarters to view the suspects. Police believe two of the four, whom they charge with yesterday's robbery, may be implicated in other unsolved cases of the past few weeks.

Police say two of the four will probably be released today. It is believed they have no connection with yesterday's robbery. One of the four was captured outside the School st. building where the robbery occurred. His capture resulted through the quick wittedness of Miss Burke. He gave his name as Leon Sears, 24, of West Newton st., South End, formerly of Fort Kent, Me.

After questioning Sears police went to the South End address and arrested David L. Dionne, 23, George Martin and Luke Lesque. Sears and Dionne were positively identified by Miss Burke at headquarters last night.

New York
ONE WAY 4.00 ROUND TRIP 6.00
RAIL or MOTOR COACH and STEAMER
WEEK-END ROUND TRIP 4.50
Colonial Line
156 Summer St., Boston—Han. 4460

LATEST IN GAS REFRIGERATION

Entirely cooled by air and using less gas than ever before, the new Electrolux gas refrigerator will be formally introduced to the public at a series of luncheons and meetings to be held tomorrow at the Hotel Statler before groups from all parts of the state.

Numerous models will be on display and engineers of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. and Electrolux Refrigerator Sales, Inc., will demonstrate the unique simplicity of this refrigerator.

At a meeting of the sales division of the New England Gas Association, speakers will be F. M. Milward Oliver, vice-president of the Philadelphia Gas Works; Walter C. Beckjord, general manager of the Boston Gas Co.; H. R. Sterrett, president of the association; Cyrus Barnes, general sales manager, C. H. Tenney Co.

Besides eliminating water as a refrigerating agent, the new air-cooled Electrolux has temperature control, automatic defrosting, trigger release ice trays, a two-temperature chilling unit, non-tipping shelves, and is entirely silent. A tiny gas flame does all the work. There are no moving parts.

"Spirit of '76" Is Still Inspiring

Marblehead's board of selectmen has wired permission to the Central Savings Bank in New York to use a reproduction of the famous old painting, depicting a youth, a man, and an old man of the Revolutionary era "carrying on" despite their wounds.

Painted by Archibald M. Willard, the picture was presented to the town in 1800 by the late John Devereaux, Cleveland railroad magnate, as a memorial to the town's dead in American battles on land and sea.

SON OF FORMER MAYOR SUED

Charges that Percy G. Cliff of Medford, son of former Mayor Cliff of Somerville, was guilty of cruelty and abuse last December and on several other occasions are contained in the divorce suit filed by Mrs. Florence H. Cliff in Middlesex Probate Court.

Cliff was found guilty in Federal district court last fall of conspiracy to misapply the funds of the Boston Continental National Bank. He was given a sentence of 18 months in the Plymouth jail in connection with the charge, but the sentence was suspended by Judge James A. Lowell.

COLONEL FLAYS BROWN DRIVE

That the anti-war activities and drive against militaristic propaganda of the Brown University Daily Herald, are based solely upon ignorance of the American history, is the opinion of Col. William A. Ganoe, of the United States Army, present commandant of the Boston University Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"It is a well-meaning move," he said "but it is just a 'big blow in the air.' There seems to be two main stimuli to such movements in these well-meaning classes. The first is an ignorance of our true history, which, unfortunately, is not part of our primary or secondary education. The second is a belief that the military man is aggressively for war. As a matter of fact, he has been the outstanding pacifist in American history.

"If these people will only go to the archives in Washington," continued the colonel, "and delve a little there, they will find that most of their ammunition is wasted effort. Besides, there is not a single aggressive plan against any other country in existence in the administration or military plans in Washington. All the higher military effort is bent upon protection in case we are attacked."

EUROPE

FROM BOSTON
Scythia Apr. 29
Laconia May 13
Scythia May 26
FROM NEW YORK
Mauretania Apr. 21
Berengaria Apr. 26
Aquitania May 4

The Cunard
See your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better—or Cunard 33 State St., Boston

Waltham Workers Get $10 on Account

Waltham policemen, firemen, laborers and a few other city employes today have $10 on account on the salaries they were to have received yesterday. Last Wednesday they did not receive any pay.

City officials stated that the budgeting of the $140,000 loan from the State Emergency Finance Board, Tuesday, only permitted this amount to be disbursed in salaries. About $62,000 of the loan was used to pay bonds and interest which were due.

West End Child Injured by Auto

Francis Palfrey, 31, of Lime st., West End, was in Children's Hospital today, suffering from a fracture of the collar bone and the break of a bone in his knee. He was struck at James and Beacon sts., Brookline, by an auto police said was operated by Francis R. King of Central ave., Milton.

Driver Held as Drunk in Chase

Vivian Gale, 24, of East Third st., South Boston, will be arraigned in municipal court there today on a charge of drunkenness. It is expected a charge of operating an auto under the influence of liquor will be lodged against him at that time.

Police said Gale was the operator of an auto which imperilled the lives of numerous school children yesterday afternoon as it sped along L st. Gale was arrested at the Carson Beach bathhouse after a chase.

Attempt to Block Mooney Trial Ends

San Francisco, April 6 (AP)—Dist.-Atty. Matthew Brady advised the Tom Mooney defense committee he would not apply to the district court of appeals in an attempt to prevent the pending "new trial" for Mooney on an old indictment in connection with the Preparedness Day bombing here in 1916.

Capt. Ernest White Goes to Vermont

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The War Department announced that Capt. Ernest K. White of California st., Newtonville, Mass., had been ordered from the Boston quartermaster depot to Ft. Ethan Allen, Vermont, where he has been assigned to duty as assistant to the quartermaster. The order is effective June 1.

Dr. James Carey, B. C. Graduate, Dies

New Haven, Ct., April 6 (AP)—Dr. James P. Carey, 57, former Wassaic, N. Y., physician, died here of pneumonia. A graduate of Boston College, Dr. Carey came to New Haven in 1915 following his retirement.

Britain's Most Eligible Bachelor, a Wealthy Young Duke, Snubs Scores of Heiresses and Weds an Obscure Ballet Dancer. A Real-Life Romance, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mt. Everest Fliers Return to Base

Bombay, April 6 (US)—Air Commander Peregrin Fellowes and another member of the Mt. Everest expedition named Fisher, who were forced to make a jungle landing yesterday on a flight to Kanchenjunga, returned to the expedition's base at Purnea. They were forced down by a gasoline shortage. The plane was not damaged.

800 Go Back to Work

Dallas, Tex., April 6 (AP)—In expectation of a business upturn, 800 men have been put back on the pay roll of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas railway this week, in three shops.

World Radio
. . . . 82 Summer Street

Bargain Days

3 days only

35-store purchasing power enables World Radio to offer to New England extraordinary values in Radio and Electric Refrigerators at a fraction of their original cost. Come early! These values are for Thursday . . Friday . . and Saturday!

Half price sale
Copeland
electric refrigerators

Was $159 78.50 Installed by Gulbenkian Service

Copeland is a nationally advertised refrigerator. Many thousands of Boston's homes are Copeland equipped. Copeland gives you the most efficient refrigeration known. Copeland is quiet, efficient and very economical.

Other Sizes at Equally Low Prices
Convenient Terms!

KOLSTER
K80 International

Complete with 9 Cunningham tubes 29.50

Manufacturer's list price is $175.50.

You have seen the model K80 Kolsters advertised in leading national periodicals as an outstanding engineering achievement at $129.50.

Here's a 9-tube superheterodyne radio, equipped with Cunningham tubes—selling at a price we don't believe can be surpassed. Completely shielded, power detection and two power pentodes. In a handsome walnut veneer cabinet with matched butt walnut.

Convenient Terms $1 First Payment
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Pilot Microphones Now 49c

WORLD RADIO

BEVERLY—178 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BROCKTON—61 Legion Parkway
GARDNER—11 W. Lynde St.
GLOUCESTER—7 Center St.
LAWRENCE—70 Essex St.
LOWELL—348 Merrimack St.
LYNN—8 Market St.
NEW BEDFORD—1286 Acushnet
NO. ADAMS—104 Eagle St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—2 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—449 Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—24 Eagle St.
QUINCY—1382 Hancock St.
SALEM—84 Peter St.
SPRINGFIELD—176 State St.
WOBURN—106 Main St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—19 Turner St.
PORTLAND, ME.—78 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—113 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—38 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—76 No. Main St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—5 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—108 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1065 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—18 Main St.
PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—445 Hanover St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—6 Bridge St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—58 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—56 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—209 So. Main

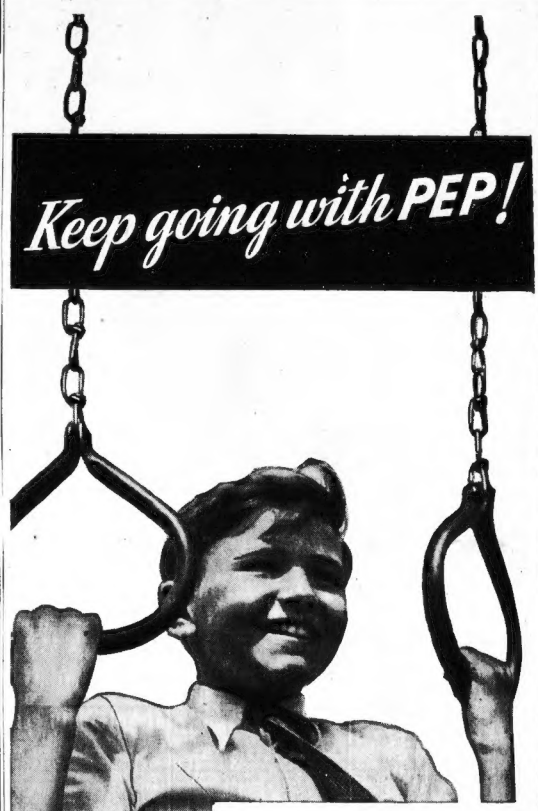
VERMONT
BENNINGTON, VT.—113 North St.
BURLINGTON, VT.—251 Main St.
RUTLAND, VT.—35 State St.

Deliciously different Chops

Split chops, spread inside generously with Gulden's Mustard. Close sides with toothpicks and sauté. Gulden's makes simple dishes taste twice as good. Spread it over all meats before cooking. Try it today!

GULDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

Keep going with PEP!



Youngsters love the flavor of this nourishing food

WHERE does a healthy boy get his energy?—He eats it. Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are food for active appetites and agile bodies. Made of wheat. Full of flavor. Packed with goodness. The proteins. Vitamins. Minerals. And with enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Children and active grown-ups love the toasted crispness of better bran flakes. Delicious with milk or cream. Sliced fruit or honey adds wholesome variety.

So try Kellogg's PEP. Great for breakfast. And again for lunch or supper. Buy a red-and-green package from your grocer. Always fresh—sealed in the WAXTITE bag.

"People who have everything, but lack health, are poor. Guard your health and build it. For what you eat determines largely how you feel and what you accomplish." W. K. Kellogg OF BATTLE CREEK

SOLONS FIGHT FOR NAVY YARD

Washington, April 8 (AP)—Recently published reports that the administration's economy program would be extended to the Navy Department, with a possibility that navy yards at Boston, Portsmouth, N. H., and Charleston, S. C., would be closed, were discussed at a conference of New England's Democratic delegation in the House.

Representatives from the navy yard districts of New England, concerned at what they regarded as a serious threat to the New England yards, instructed Rep. O'Connell, of Rhode Island, a member of the naval affairs committee, to report fully upon whatever transpires at a conference to be held today between the House committee and Secretary Swanson.

While no official statement has been made by administration leaders, the New England representatives have been attempting to obtain confirmation or denial of reports that sharp reductions would be made in the naval operating and maintenance expense, with the closing of three Atlantic coast yards.

They recalled that the present director of the budget, Lewis Douglas, of Arizona, advocated closing of the Boston and Portsmouth yards while a member of a congressional economy committee.

RUM SHIP SAILS WITH CARGO

The Canadian motor schooner, with $50,000 worth of liquor aboard, was bound for Nova Scotia today under escort of the coast guard patrol boat Agassiz.

The ship was free after 14 months and her cargo restored by order of the U. S. District Court. The vessel had been seized off Cape Cod Feb. 2, 1932, by the coast guard patrol boat Jackson. The court has finally ruled the seizure illegal as the Canadian ship was 11½ miles off shore and traveling at a speed of nine knots an hour when she fas captured. After the seized cargo was loaded on the Pronto at the appraisers' stors here late yesterday, the vessel set out for Nova Scotia. The Agassiz will escort her until Canadian waters are reached.

The News-Jigger

He's got a new job now—one high in diplomatic ranks. Once he held another government post, lasting eight years and running through a time very important in American and world history. Then ships, great gray ships and the men that run them were his concern, where now it's promoting neighborliness. Par is 13 minutes, the solution's on Page 14.

Did Alexander the Great Really Burn Down the Splendid City of Persepolis? New Archaeological Evidence Presented in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FROM SOUP TO NUTS

Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans. Not water. Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

STARS CELEBRATE TWICE

Among those present at the dinner dance held in the supper room of the Hotel Agua Caliente on the eve of the great Agua Caliente Handicap, in Mexico, were Greta Nissen and her husband, Welden Heyburn, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary. They were married in the Mexican city one year ago. (International News Photos.)

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

Once again the Rudy Vallees are headed for the divorce court and this time, Hymie Bushel, their mutual lawyer, has thrown up his hands and admitted that nothing can stop it. Which is some admission if you know Hymie. I've never met him but that he hasn't called me aside and whispered something to this effect. "Louie, you're going to hear maybe today or tomorrow that Rudy and Fay are splitting. I give you my solemn word of honor it isn't so. Not only that but I give you my solemn word of honor that as soon as the split does occur—and I give you my solemn word of honor I don't think it ever will—they're crazy about each other—anyhow, as I say, I give you my solemn word of honor you will positively be the first to know it if I have to get you out of bed to tell it—on my solemn word of honor. Now please just stifle the reports, like a good fellow. Say, what are you doing tomorrow night—I'd like you to have dinner with me," etc., etc. On the occasion of the last rift between the Vallees, I remember calling Bushel up on the phone and telling him that denial or no denial, I was going to run a story in the column the following day, whereupon Bushel stormed over the phone, "Sobol, don't make a mistake like that. Don't spoil your reputation by printing a false and malicious rumor—there's no truth to it—positively no truth." So what happened. An hour after the call Bushel admitted to newspapermen of all the local papers that Rudy and Fay were going to Reno.

That was many months ago. A few months ago I met Bushel in Reubens. "I hear Fay Webb's leaving Rudy to go West—that's the end, this time, isn't it?" I asked: "Don't be silly," he replied. "Rudy's going on a tour and naturally he doesn't want Fay to be alone and besides she's not strong, so he's sending her West. Listen, those two are as crazy for each other—nothing will drive them apart—not even two fellows. Anyhow, remember, Louie—if you'll give me your word not to say anything, you'll have all the breaks." So I gave my word, and one of my contemporaries broke the story the other day in his column. All the more credit to him, regardless of my personal dislike for him and his methods, for it's the business of a real newspaperman to print a story when he gets it and not be sot-escaped out of the truth—especially truth hidden from the light by a Bushel (if you'll excuse the pun—and even if you don't)!

Another one of those "the curtain must go up" episodes occurred the other night at the benefit at the Hippodrome when Art Mix, the lad who doubles for Tom (in the flickers) went through with his cowboy act, with smiles and giggles and loud shouts and laughter although in his pocket at the time was a telegram informing him that his mother had been killed in an accident—to come home at once. That's a singular quality these people of the stage possess—a blind quality, of subduing personal agony and grief in order not to disappoint the public, but I must admit that I am not made of such stuff. Nor do I believe that whatever public I may possess would condemn me if in the event of a calamitous occurrence in my own personal life, I should forego my duty for a few days in order to be alone with my grief. And so, while it always makes an interesting story when you learn that some actor has insisted upon doing his routine while some dear one at home was lying dead, I have never been able quite to see the sense of it—except in such cases where it meant closing a show and throwing people temporarily out of work because of the importance of the role of the person upon whom tragedy had descended. But then, I've never been an actor—as most of you will testify who inspect the first of the Sobol movie shorts opening here within the fortnight.

The return of beer isn't causing the night club man to shout hosannas. It doesn't mean a thing to them, they insist—even less. Most of the places will be retailing the drink at from 10 to 15 cents—how, ask the night club men, will they be able to ask $1 a bottle? And since they'll have to shave the price of beer, it's going to be a difficult proposition to assess you $1 to $1.25 for ginger ale and white rock. All of which, of course, must break the heart of every night club patron.

An interesting letter has come to me—unsigned—and while it sounds slightly fantastic, it makes grand reading. The letter in full: "As I am leaving for Sunny France, late this week, I wish to thank you and your column for many delightful readings. Just something to interest you. I have been doing nicely as a purveyor of liquors to the elite of the North Shore and Southampton on Long Island, while this year my profits have been reduced to $50,000. I have averaged nicely for the past seven years. So as business is not so hot and with the advent of repeal in sight, I will bis to France to enjoy myself. Have about three-quarter million in the clear in cash—greenbacks only—in fact, none of the boys have had anything else, as the big boss told us years ago to exchange all gold bills for the green ones.

"There are in the pool about 2000 of us in the U. S. and this brings me to the point of this letter. To explain: All of us donated 10 per cent to a fund for emergency, etc. This amounts to a sum you would not believe, so it is now in a cemetery with a tombstone overhead. One of us got into a jam out west so we reported him dead and he skipped the country and we paid an artist in wax to make a wax figure which we held a wake over. The money was put in the coffers and the wax figure destroyed and so the cash is hidden in a grave. Now what we want to do is get it and divide it up before checking out to the four corners of this sunny world. I can get along without my share—150 grand but hate to have that dough rotting in the earth. What would you advise me and the boys to do? How can we get it? We can't take a chance to rob a grave as you can see. You could use 50 grand yourself. Well, the boys are willing to give you the small change if you have a solution. You may print this if you wish and will tell you where to send the column in France." That's the letter and it sounds like the brain-child of a fiction writer—and perhaps, it is.

CLASHES MARK STONE HEARING

Hearing on the petition to remove Judge Arthur P. Stone from the bench on charges in connection with his handling of the estate of the late Dr. Genevieve Clarke of Cambridge, resumes today before the legislative committee on the judiciary.

Yesterday's hearing was featured by sharp tilts between Rep. Paul McDonald of Chelsea, counsel for the petition, and Atty. Andrew Marshall, counsel for Judge Stone.

A sharp clash between the pair occurred over the question of admitting for evidence the income tax returns of the judge for the years 1930 and 1931. After the tilt the legislative committee ruled that such evidence would not be admitted.

QUINCY JOBLESS IN PROTEST

A march of protest on Quincy City Hall will be staged tomorrow by unemployed in a protest over eviction of two of their number from their homes.

The group, which will start the march from Mainati's Hall, may reach the proportion of 500, its leaders predicted today. They said no demonstration would be attempted except to "protect" themselves from police.

Twenty-five of the group plan to interview Mayor Charles A. Ross as a committee of the marchers. In addition to the eviction protest Mayor Ross will be told the marchers want payment of welfare funds in cash instead of script and payment of their rent by the city.

Communists Term Nazi Move Plan to Stop Soviet Rise

New York, April 8 (AP)—The real object of the Hitler dictatorship in Germany, speakers told a Communist rally in Madison Square Garden, is to stop the rise of a Soviet government.

"But Hitler is up against 5,000,000 Communist votes," declared Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union, "and up against the trades union movement that is not going to continue to take it on the chin."

The crowd, which police said was the largest — 18,000 — Communist gathering in recent months, cheered lustily. Most of those present paid an admission.

Baldwin described German Fascism as a confession of weakness in the capitalistic system and asserted it was "the system's last stand."

Joseph Freeman, editor of the New Masses, expressed astonishment at what he called "the efforts of wealthy American Jews and their wealthy Gentile friends to confuse the issue by making it an exclusively Jewish question."

"It is not primarily a Jewish question," he said. "Bankers and industrialists are behind Hitler and know what they are doing. They have called in the bandits in a last desperate attempt to stem the rising tide of the German working classes."

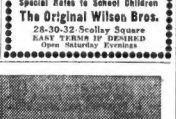
A resolution was adopted pledging support to the Workers' International Relief and calling for a national collection of funds to relieve the victims of "the Fascist terror in Germany" and to send an investigating committee to Germany.

TRIO SOUGHT IN STORE HOLDUP

Police today sought three men, one of them armed, who held up Harry Peters, proprietor of a Franklin st., Allston, variety shop, last night, and robbed him of more than $25.

Peters told police two of the trio entered his store as he was counting up his money just before closing for the night. After robbing him they made their escape in a waiting auto.

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT. Foreign and American Clock —Repairing— Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait WILSON BROTHERS "The Old Reliable" 45 Years' Optical Experience



Quick Service In Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing ALL CASES CAREFULLY RE-PAIRED. We are Manufacturing Opticians with a staff of Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Oculists' and Hospital prescriptions filled. Special Rates to School Children. The Original Wilson Bros. 28-30-32 Scollay Square EASY TERMS IF DESIRED Open Saturday Evenings

Leaky Roof Turns Malden High Play Into Wet Affair

Realism was thrown into the production of "Cappy Ricks," a sea comedy, by the Malden high junior class when one of the girl characters wept so copiously that a pail was brought to the stage. Then the hero dashed the spray from his face, and incidentally his clothes, and another pail was rushed forward.

By the time four pails had been placed on the stage, the audience which jammed the hall realized that all of the water was not part of the show but was pouring in through leaks in the Malden high roof over the stage. After the pails were put in position the characters forgot several puddles for which no pails could be found. Scenery was shifted but most of the cast had water soaked costumes before the final curtain.

Roosevelt to Speak

Washington, April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged to address the special session of the governing board of the Pan-American Union on next Wednesday morning.

$2 TO NEW YORK Finest Coaches on the Road Leave 305 Tremont St. at Broadway Daily 9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight Tickets Sold All Day. RANDOLPH 7207 HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc. Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Go first to Neisner's 5c to $1.00 Stores 349 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. RAYMOND'S Sensational Sale EASTER and our ANNIVERSARY

Double Event---Double Savings

1000 New Easter Hats $1.00

Made to sell for $1.95

Smart, youthful styles in every new fashion for Easter, in an extraordinary collection. Large — small and medium headsizes for youths, misses and matrons.

Rayon Taffeta Brassiere 10c ea. Usually 19c

For this Great Sale Women's Rayon Undies 19c Full Cut, First Quality

Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE 39c pr. All First Quality

Infants'-Children's-Women's Sox-Anklets 10c pr. Usually 15c Pr.

Genuine Sterling Radio Tubes 39c ea. While They Last Guaranteed 90 Days Product of Hytron Tube Co.

500 Easter SILK DRESSES $1.95

Worth $3.00

Unparalleled—that's the word that describes this marvelous dress offering. All new. The smartest kind of frocks—the sort you will want for every need. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women—even if you are hard to fit.

SAVE—ECONOMIZE EASTER CANDY TOYS - CARDS A most complete selection at surprisingly low prices.

PERCALE and BROADCLOTH DRESSES 39c Pre Shrunk—but Colors—All sizes. Are exceptional bargains at this low price. Regularly 59c.

We urgently request your presence at this sensational selling event. Brand new merchandise in unlimited variety is offered at prices that seem utterly impossible. Never before have such marvelous values been offered in this or any other community.

SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Boston's Newest BEAUTY PARLOR MOST ECONOMICAL PRICES SANITARY ● CLEAN ● MODERN

EXTRA SPECIAL! PERMANENTS (FOR 9 TO 10 A. M. APPOINTMENTS ONLY) With Real Bluebird Curls Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave Reg. $4 Value $2.00 Complete

FACIALS MARCELS FINGER WAVES RINSE MANICURES SHAMPOOS ARCHING HAIR CUTS 25¢ INCLUDING SATURDAY

Specialists in Bleaching and Dyeing at lowest price

TELEPHONE LIB 3652 15 SKILLED OPERATORS

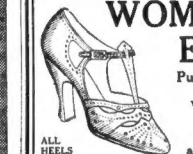
PHOTOS WHILE YOU WAIT 4 POSES FOR 10c We specialize in Passport and Identification Photos.

Business and Shoppers' LUNCHEONS 15c Complete Consisting of Entree—Vegetables—Potatoes—Roll and Butter—Dessert.

FREE A 40-piece set of chinaware to Luncheon or Fountain customer having number of lucky complimentary Weekly ticket.

IN OUR BUSY UNDERSELLING BASEMENT SHOE DEPT.

WOMEN'S Newest Style Easter Footwear



Pumps, Straps, Ties Oxfords Whites, Blondes Satins, Kid Greys, Patents and Calf Oxfords $1.49 Sm. Bar Window Display

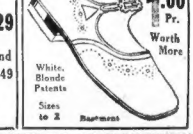
ALL HEELS ALL SIZES

WOMEN'S BRIDGE SLIPPERS WITH CUBAN HEELS—ASSORTED COLORS—SPECIAL 39c Pr.

GROWING GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS White, Blonde, 2 Tone Black and White New Easter Styles $1.29 and $1.49

Sizes 2½ to 8 Basement

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S NEW EASTER STYLES STRAPS and OXFORDS $1.00 Pr. Worth More



White, Blonde Patents Sizes to 2 Basement

MEN'S, BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT OXFORDS Black and White Brown and White Bal or Blucher $1.49 to $2.98

Sizes 6 to 11 Basement

STORE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9:30 P. M.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE COMMITTEE OF FAIR THINGS which have in charge the sale of tickets for the opening night of the Irish Players in the "New Gossoon" for the benefit of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Morison at 44 Brimmer st., to discuss ways and means and to have a pleasant cup of tea on a very rainy day . . .

MARY OTIS

The Morisons have lived in the old brick mansion for generations, we were told, and it is reminiscent of Victorian dignity and splendor . . . Mrs. Morison, our hostess, greeted us cordially, a sweet-faced little lady with sparkling eyes and a warm smile. Her young son, who is home from St. Paul's for the Easter vacation, is a strapping lad of 15 or so.

We inquired about Prof. Morison's new book, "The History of Harvard University," and she informed us that one volume is already published and another coming along. Mr. Morison, you know, wrote a history of the United States three years ago which is acclaimed as one of the finest historical volumes of recent times.

Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., came up to give us the latest developments of the sale of tickets for "The New Gossoon" . . . she says the orchestra seats (which by the way are at popular prices, not increased for this performance for charity) are going very well indeed . . . they are now making a drive to sell the balcony seats at $1. Surely every young person should see the Irish Players and at this nominal price there is hardly any excuse for not doing so. We can remember when we were VERY young we read the Irish plays aloud with a young Harvard student and what an impression we did make in our little world because we were familiar with these gems . . .

* * *

Tireless Booster for Benefit

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE Fair Things we have met in a very long time is Mary Otis . . . she was at the tea and is a diligent worker on the committee. We liked Mary Otis. We also met a large person who answered to the name of Donald Wallace, and it was such fun to try and read his thoughts as he talked of this and that, we forgot to ask him who IS HE? At any rate, he seemed very much interested in the North Bennet Street Industrial School . . . which makes him somebody important.

You know this organization has a most imposing board of managers . . . it was founded by Pauline Agassiz Shaw in 1881 and evidently her friends are doing their bit to perpetuate her good deed: Such well known and honored names as the Amorys, the Bigelows, the Fennos, Forbes, Homans, Hunnewells, Shattucks, Shaws and Morisons, not to mention half of them, are on the directorship.

Two new members were added to the committee yesterday, two exceedingly attractive young members of society . . . Jean Sears and Betty Bartlett.

Mrs. Hugh Hencken is doing her bit . . . we are a little bit interested in the fair young Southerner because WE were her first publisher . . . and wish her continued success in the literary field. Her dove gray costume and matching turban on her blonde hair was most becoming.

* * *

Among Sponsors at Meeting

MISS KATHERINE HOMANS was the true Boston lady and the eternal feminine as she changed into her new Spring bonnet to have the cameras click at her . . . it must be a most dismal frame of mind when one reaches the stage that a new hat doesn't make a difference in one's life.

Vice-President Miss Mary Williams and Miss Ethel Forbes attended . . . they are well known for their good works and interest in things philanthropic . . .

By the way, "The New Gossoon" opens on Monday night, April 17 . . .

* * *

The little robins must have been all wet that rainy day they twittered about the Ben Crowninshields swearing off marriage. We have it from the BEST AUTHORITY that Ben and Elizabeth Taylor Crowninshield are still among the love birds of this old town and the idea of their leaving their nest and fledglings and plying in different directions, is preposterous, absurd and ridiculous. We are always so happy when we are wrong in a case of this kind . . . We are so seldom wrong.

* * *

At Brittany Coffee Shop Exhibit

WE HAD A VERY PLEASANT chat with the charming hostesses who were attending the second exhibition at the Brittany Coffee Shop yesterday from 4 until 6 . . . Being on the Dr. Hay diet, we cannot partake for a while of dainty sandwiches and the cup that cheers but we did enjoy the oils of Harold Rotenberg and he was a very personable young chap to meet . . .

Nancy Ladd

Mrs. Dudley Hart shared honors with Mrs. Carl Dreyfus at the tea table . . . Mrs. Hart was her usual smiling self in light tweeds. Mrs. Dreyfus wore black with white touches. Quite a crowd of spectators arrived in spite of the driving rain . . .

* * *

It is with deep regret that we hear Capt. Eugene O'Donnell is ill . . . may we hope that he will be entirely recovered at a very early date.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Frothingham is staying at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

* * *

We hear that Nelson Lee, son of George C. Lee, has bought the late Gen. Edwards' place in Westwood and is raising chickens on it.

* * *

Evelyn Hollinsworth and Martha Means have returned from their trip . . . they have been appearing in very smart costumes, was it Paris they have returned from?

* * *

Nancy Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ladd, has returned from Charleston, S. C.

Advertisement

Learn the Secret of Lovely Women

Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Unsightly shine goes. Made by a new French process. MELLO-GLO spreads with surprising smoothness — no "flaky," "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most sensitive skin because it is the purest powder known. Bewitching fragrance. Buy MELLO-GLO today, 50c and $1.00. Tax free.

Society Chats

RUMMAGE SALE AIDS CHARITY

PHILIP BOURNE *MRS. PHILIP BOURNE* *NANCY MORISON* *ARTHUR ALLEN*

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP BOURNE, Miss Nancy Morison and Mr. Arthur Allen, snapped at a recent society event. Mr. and Mrs. Bourne are the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bourne of Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill, who is president of the Beacon Hill Garden Club. Mrs. Philip Bourne is the former Mary E. Nicholson. Miss Morison will soon visit Bermuda.

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE PRE-EASTER COSTUMES are most delightful. Full of style and color. Mrs. Gardiner Bullard at the Ritz-Fashion Show wore a very black crepe with short full sleeves and a smart little black hat trimmed with green.

Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., was also in black with a bright red feather in her modish hat. She wore a mink coat.

Mrs. Robert Ogden chose a deep shade of green and Mrs. David Newell wore dark blue with white piqued trimmings.

Miss Harriet Mosley certainly has the walk down to a science. She knows just how to swing her hips and make the costumes appear at their best.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hutchins accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jane Hutchins, have returned their visit to Baltimore where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wood. "Barry" is studying at the Johns Hopkins medical school. His wife was the former Mary Lee Hutchins of 130 Dudley rd., Newton Center.

Boston welcomes Miss Dorothy McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCall. Hal McCall will be remembered as the son of Governor Samuel McCall and a famous Harvard baseball player. She is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ebin Stanwood of Bay State rd. Her aunt, Miss Jean Lawson, is at the present traveling, but is expected in Boston in the near future.

Miss McCall is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Thomas W. Lawson. She appeared at an informal dance the other evening in an exquisite beige lace frock very decollette and chic.

Glimpsed Mrs. Channing Wells the other day. Her frock was of black velvet with wide unique cuffs and a snappy black sailor hat of silk beaver with a black and red grosgrain ribbon.

Mrs. Charles Draper is one of the many sponsoring the party for the disabled veterans at the Berkeley Club. She appeared in a snappy spring ensemble, black skirt and black and white striped coatee, smart spring ensemble, black straw hat banded with white grosgrain.

Mrs. William L. Shearer, 3d, appeared in spring-time yellow sport blouse with a brown and white sport hat, one of those spring capes and a coat to match.

Rummage Sale Is Held to Benefit Charity

A rummage sale is being held today and tomorrow by the Women's Guild of the Old South Church, in aid of the Parish House, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert D. Ward. The sale takes place in the basement of the Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave.

Those assisting Mrs. Ward are: Mrs. J. T. Cutler, Mrs. Daniel Bliss, Mrs. F. Delano Putnam, Mrs. T. A. Brook, Mrs. James C. Gray, Mrs. Elliot P. Joslin, Mrs. Russell H. Stafford, Mrs. Howard F. Root, Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Atwood, Mrs. Alexander Macomber, Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mrs. A. H. Wood, Mrs. Austin Kibbee, Mrs. F. O. Losh, Mrs. G. H. Tappan, Mrs. W. Franklin Wood, Mrs. M. L. Emerson, Mrs. H. C. Delano, Mrs. G. G. Scranton, Mrs. A. S. Fairbanks, Mrs. T. C. Gaither, Mrs. F. C. Waite, Mrs. F. H. Burton.

Among the younger ladies selling articles are: Miss Elizabeth E. Henderson, Miss Margaret Dowse, Miss Anne S. Penfield, and Miss Elizabeth Garritt.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ALMY, JR., of Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, are expected home today or tomorrow. They have been on a trip to Florida where they enjoyed the sea breezes at Ormond Beach, and have also been spending a day or two at Washington.

MISS OLGA MONKS, daughter of Mrs. Georgs H. Monks of Commonwealth ave., returned last night from New York where she has been for a few days shopping with her cousin, Mrs. Percy Chase of Cambridge and Manchester.

MRS. NORMAN B. SMITH of Brookline, with her debutante daughter, Miss Jane Smith, have arrived back from their vacation cruise to Los Angeles.

MISS FRANCES S. SCUDDER has also returned from a week's visit to Fairfield, Ct., where she went to stay with her father, Mr. Theodore Scudder. Miss Scudder is one of the popular debutantes of the closing season and she hopes to join her sister debs at the Barclay, Friday evening, for the elaborate benefit affair for the Silver Star Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER LELAND of Beacon st., who have been over in Europe for some time, are due in at New York today. It is expected that they will spend a few days there before returning to Boston.

THE FRANCONIA HAS returned from the last of her series of West Indian cruises. Among Bostonians who landed were Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Beckjord and their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Beckjord of West Newton, also Miss Mabelle M Boyd of Denton ter., Roslindale.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD S. UNDERWOOD of Cambridge, Mr. Osborn Howes of Chestnut Hill, Mr. Conrad Hobbs of Brookline, and Mr. Gordon Allen of Commonwealth ave., arrived in from a fortnight's West Indian cruise on the Conte Grande at New York and will return to Boston today.

AMONG RECENT ARRIVALS of Bostonians in New York are Mr. John B. Bowditch of Milton, who is visiting his father who has taken permanent quarters at the New Weston Hotel.

Benefit Planned for Draughtsmen

A benefit of unusual interest is being arranged to aid the architects' emergency committee for the unemployed draughtsmen in the form of a puppet show, which will take place at 73 Chestnut st., next Monday evening. This event is announced by Mrs. Gordon Allen and Mrs. Frank A. Bourne, who are the sponsors for this affair. The play selected for this presentation of puppets will be "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Among the subscribers are Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry R. Scott, Mrs. Ellery Sedwick, Mrs. Parker Potter, Mrs. Otis T. Russell, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mrs. Calvin G. Page, Mrs. James S. Lee, Mrs. Richard C. Maclaurin, Mrs. Carleon Hunneman, Mrs. Emor H. Harding, Mrs. Gerald H. Gray, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. William Power Blodget, Miss Ellen Cushing and Miss Elizabeth L. Dalton.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

A young writer in the middle west wishes me to tell him just what happens to a manuscript when it makes its modest way into an editorial office.

A clerk records it—by title, by author's name and address—on the day it is received. It is then passed on to the first reader. In many offices, however, this work of an initial reading is distributed among several subeditors, so that there is little danger of a good manuscript being returned. The editor-in-chief frequently reads stories first.

* * *

Let us suppose that it is your manuscript which is offered, and that it has been passed upon favorably by the first reader. It is then given a second reading; or it may have been handed immediately to the final arbiter. He finds it as excellent as his first reader reported, and writes you a letter, accepting your story.

A copy is now made of your manuscript; or it is immediately set up in type, for the illustrator. The editor and the art editor usually confer before a story is given out to an artist; and sometimes, in order that no duplication of incidents will appear in the same number, the illustrator is asked to picture a specified episode.

In the managing editor's routine your story is scheduled for a definite issue; or, if there is a surplus of material, it is put away for safe keeping until there is a place for it. But at any rate, be sure that it is not forgotten.

But before it goes to the printer, it is carefully edited, word by word, line by line, every punctuation mark being placed just where it belongs. Stories are sometimes cut after they are in type, in order that they may end on a certain page, at the bottom of a certain column. The exigencies of "make-up" demand this.

* * *

You now begin to receive letters on account of your story—letters from interested or indignant readers. These are sent in care of the magazine, and you receive your first contact with the great outside and unseen world of fiction readers. Your message has reached the heart of someone in a distant country, who is kind enough to tell you so. Be sure of one thing: If you get one letter like that, it means that hundreds—perhaps thousands of others—had a similar impulse but failed to obey it.

(Copyright, 1933.)

"In my job they warn us against DISHPAN HANDS"

EVELYN ALLEN SAYS! "Our buyer said any saleslgirl with red, dishpan hands was risking her job. I was worried because I wash dishes. Then I tried Lux—within a week my hands were whiter, smoother."

LUX for Dishes . . . Lovely hands for 1¢ a day

"New Woman---New Deal"

"The day of keeping up with the Joneses is past," says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an interview which will appear exclusively in the April 9th issue of the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Mrs. Roosevelt tells New England women that the rehabilitation of the country is in their hands. "The New Woman and the New Deal" occupy an important place in the new scheme of things, she says. Picture shows the "First Lady" catching up with her correspondence with the help of Mrs. Ruth Miller.

True to Type

History-Hating Too Typical of Americans

By GILBERT SELDES

The play, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, has been several times nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, most recently by my friend Percy Hammond, who would gently repel any idea that he is a born enemy of Congress. For one reason in particular I hope that the judges make this play their choice—that is, the chances of "Both Your Houses" appearing in the movies would be multiplied if it got the award, and I think movie audiences ought to see it. Particularly they ought to see it as a companion piece to "Gabriel Over the White House." In all the expertly contrived excitement of Gabriel, casual observers may lose sight of the fact that the President, after his accident, becomes a thoroughly practical idealist; he is on the side of the unemployed and he solves their problem; he is on the side of liquor and he solves that problem; he is on the side of peace and he solves the problem of international armaments. He does all this by the hard, practical road of dictatorship—a kindly Caesarian dictatorship rather than a Hitlerian one, but a dictatorship none the less. In "Both Your Houses" the young idealist tries only to prevent graft in Congress—and is defeated by the age-old ambition of every man to get hold of other people's money, especially of the Government's money.

Gilbert Seldes

Is It Timely?

When "Both Your Houses" was produced the critics in Pittsburgh hailed it at most timely; before the play reached New York Mr. Roosevelt had been inaugurated, and some of the local judges pitied it because it had ceased to be timely. The implication was that all dishonesty had fled from our government with the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The New York critics were not alone in their surmise; I have received dozens of letters all saying the same thing: that a new spirit is abroad in the land, that the scoundrel and the grafter have vanished. I admire the pious wish; with no disrespect either to the President or to his Congress, I have no doubts.

A few days ago I took part in a fairly public discussion of the play, at which it became clear that a large number of people are still slaves to the old American habit of believing that things happen suddenly and accidentally, that the automobile and the flying machine came without long experiment and many failures, that America was discovered by accident, and that the whole world can change its morals overnight. While they read of political juggling and financial scuttling here and there they stick to their conviction that our national government is, if not 100 per cent American, at least 100 per cent pure.

Passing Miracles

The discussion made me think that Americans are fundamentalists; they believe in the ancient deity of The Green Pastures who "passed a miracle" whenever anything needed to be done. In effect we have lived on miracles for a century or so; the miracle of our enormous Middle West, the miracle of gold, the miracle of the railroad train, and later the miracles of large-scale production—each of which saved us from the kind of disaster under which Europe periodically sinks. But I am afraid that the day of economic miracles has passed.

Particularly I think we have to stop being haters of history. When we declared our independence of England we also declared ourselves outside the influence of the past. History meant to us the history of bad old Europe, with its dynasties and its wars and its poverty and cruelty; we wanted no part of that. History was against the American experiment, and we set ourselves to teach history a lesson. We succeeded for a long time. Perhaps history is now about to have its revenge.

Bound Over

We have certainly delivered ourselves into the hands of our enemy. When we were entangled in the European war we lost part of our freedom. (That also didn't happen by accident; we had been preparing for a European entanglement ever since we became a great industrial exporting nation.) Today we are suffering the consequences of being part of a world system which we do not like and certainly do not understand. It isn't probable that we will get out of it until we understand the hold it has on us.

Our great defect lies in believing that what happened yesterday will have no effect on what will happen tomorrow. That is one reason for looking with a sympathetic eye on the struggle of an idealist reformer in "Both Your Houses" while we look with excitement on the success of a practical dictator in Gabriel. There is a great old character in "Both Your Houses"—a heavy drinking kind, thoroughly unscrupulous old Congressman who says, at the end, that the whole business of government is to make profit for the governors—and that order—which means comfort and security for all of us—is just a by-product. If you think that every Congressman and every Assemblyman and every Alderman in America has abandoned this idea you needn't go to see the play. If you still retain your sense of proportion you had better see it. It will save you from many a nasty shock in the politics we are still to see this year and next—and perhaps for a generation.

Here is a cordial invitation to you to use the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

For New Color— For Quick Color— Use Easy Tintex!

Professional Results On ● All Your Faded Apparel and Home-Decorations

No muss, no fuss and next to no expense when you use Tintex!

It's just a matter of a few pennies and fewer minutes. Try it! And Tintex saves you dollars. Prove it!

Take any of your faded apparel—"undies," sportswear, dresses, stockings, etc. Home-decorations, too—curtains, drapes, slip-covers, etc. Now restore their original colors—or give them new colors if you wish—with Tintex.

What a pleasant surprise! Everything's as good as new. Even professional work could not be better. Choose your favorites among the 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex colors—today!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

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. . World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

EARLY TRAVELERS ALREADY SEEKING ADVICE FROM THE "SCHOOL OF CLOTHES"

Stocky Soups For Chilly Weather

SOUP

"Beautiful soup, so rich and green,
Waiting in a hot tureen!
Who for such dainties would not stoop?
Soup of the evening, beautiful soup!
Soup of the evening, beautiful soup.
Beau—ootiful soo—oop!
Beau—ootiful soo—oop!
Soo—oop of the e—e—evening,
Beautiful, beautiful soup!"
—THE MOCK TURTLE.

By Martha Lee

SO SANG the Mock Turtle, with tears in his eyes, to Alice and the Gryphon, in Lewis Carroll's immortal and delicious "Alice in Wonderland." Not to criticise Lewis Carroll, however, we have often wondered why that fin-flapping chortler always sang of Soup of the Evening?

Why not soup of the midday, or of the tea hour, when a thin hot broth is often preferable to even a steaming cup of tea?

Here is one of the many delicious nourishing soups for chilly spring weather appetites.

Hearty Soup

4 onions (large).
2 lbs. beef (shank or better).
1 pkg. noodles (fine).
6 qts. water.
1 large can tomatoes.
1 lb. veal or veal bone.
2 small sticks cinnamon (whole).

Quarter the onions, put them into the water together with the beef and veal, drop the two sticks of cinnamon into water. Season to taste. Remove the meat and put in tomatoes, cook 10 minutes, mashing the tomatoes with a fork. Strain and put in refrigerator. Remove fat from the top on the following day. Cook noodles separately, when tender put in soup, heat all and serve.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Cereal
Doughnuts
Coffee

LUNCH
Italian Spaghetti
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Tea

DINNER
Pan-fried Fish
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Braised Carrots
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Lemon Meringue Tarts
Coffee

If Not a Jumper It Must Look Like One

By MARIAN MARTIN

IF IT'S NOT A JUMPER . . . at least it must look like one. Paris has been doing unusual things to carry out the idea . . . the cleverest and smartest example, we think, is the model sketched today.

Pattern 9575 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾-yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred).

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERN 9575

POLKA DOTS FOR SPRING WEAR

If you want to enjoy spring to the fullest, get yourself into something polka dotted, and watch your spirits soar! Miss Dorothy Snyder is the charming subject of this fashion photograph. She is wearing black and white polka dotted crepe de chine pajamas, tailored like a man's, with bright green piping and a bright green sash that ties in a casual bow at the left side.

The Daily True Story

A Girl and a Gangster

AT 11:30 P. M. Philista Bennett and Philip Hurd sat before the fire in Philista's pleasant sitting-room—a room all tawny orange and autumn brown to match Philista's sweet brunetteness.

"I know that," said Philip, "whatever they do will have to be done fast. Dace tried to buy my help," he added, giving Philista a veiled glance. "He offered me a couple of thousand cold, for the combination to the safe." "Two thousand bucks," he added, carefully, "is quite a lot of money, these times."

Philista looked at him uncertainly, for an instant, then laughed outright. "I expect you told him where he could go, too," she said. Before he could answer the phone rang sharply, and Philip's face turned white.

"This is St. Anne's Hospital," said the voice. "Mr. Angier has been in an accident. He is in great pain, but conscious. He wants to give you some instructions before he goes under the anaesthetic. Can you come to the hospital at once?"

"Of course," answered Philista. "Tell him I'll be there in ten minutes."

"Philista," said Philip, "did you know that Dace has been trying to force the chief to open the bids that are already in for the construction of the aqueduct, so that Dace will know just how low he has to bid in order to get the job?"

"But it's outrageous! cried Philista. "What did the chief say to him?"

Philip laughed shortly. "Told him to get the hell out of there," he said, "but he had me out to his house last night to talk the thing over, and put it up to me to checkmate Dace and his gang."

"There isn't much time," said Philista, thoughtfully. "The bids are to be opened at ten o'clock Monday morning and this is Friday. Any new bids will almost have to come in tomorrow."

She turned to Philip and told him rapidly what had happened. She was too excited to notice that his face had gone harsh and forbidding. "You'll have to go," he said. "I'll call you a taxi."

"St. Anne's Hospital, and hurry," she said to the driver, and stepped into the cab—and a dark figure in the farther corner reached forth a strong hand and stopped, at her lips, the scream that rose in her throat. As the taxi whirled away at breakneck speed, another sprang from the shadows and followed, but this Philista, struggling with her captor, could not know. Though strong for a girl, and courageous, Philista was no match for the man beside her, and shortly she was gagged and bound.

Twenty minutes—and the cab stopped at the door of the great building where was Merrill Angier's office suite. For the first time, Philista's captor spoke, and her skin prickled as she recognized the voice of the notorious Dace—"Husky" Dace, he was called because of that peculiar voice.

So they went in together, Philista smiling at the night watchman, who knew her well, and up the stairs to Angier's office. At Dace's command, Philista, whose hands were still bound, gave him slowly the combination to the safe, and presently the great door swung open and Dace, rummaging swiftly, drew forth the small packet of bids. A faint, a scarcely perceptible sound at the door, warned him that all was not as he wished. He made a lightning reach for his gun, but a voice that made Philista's pulses jump—the voice of Philip Hurd—said, easily, "Don't try it, Dace; the game's up. We've got Cauley, and you're covered."

Thirty minutes later he and Philista sat once more before the fire in Philista's sitting-room. He held her close, as though even now he feared for her safety. "Darling," he said, his lips against her hair, "I'll spend the rest of my life trying to make up to you for what I let you in for tonight. I knew Dace would be after you for I let him "trick" me into disclosing the whereabouts of the bids, but I had to let him go through with it in order to take him with the goods on."

"Well," said Philista, rubbing her cheek against his, "you'll just have to take care of me all the rest of my life to make proper amends."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

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There's Danger in Neglect of Your Eyes

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DOCTORS ADVISE and constantly stress the importance of taking good care of the eyes. They point out that neglect of slight eye ailments may lead to serious trouble and, in some instances, even, to loss of vision.

Dr. Copeland

Too many persons take it for granted that their eyes are healthy. They rarely consult a physician and are only concerned about the eyes when there is actual pain, sticking together of the lids, poor vision or some other uncomfortable symptom.

Cataract is an ailment of the eye which is often met in some localities. It is a condition seen in old age, but it may occur in the young as well. The affliction develops slowly. Ultimately it causes blindness of the involved eye.

The cause of the disease has never been discovered. It is probable that it is due to the failure of the body to deal with some of its chemical problems. Changes in the crystalline lens of the eye results in cloudiness, and dim the vision.

Occasionally the affliction can be traced to some constitutional disease. For example, it is not uncommon in persons suffering from diabetes.

Another form of cataract is traced to a blow or injury to the eye. This is called "traumatic cataract." The cloudiness of the lens is due to a rupture of the capsule of the lens and the admission of fluids of the eye to the lens. Any injury to the eye is serious and must never be neglected.

Cataract in children is a rare and unusual occurrence. They are born with it. Early operation is important because delay leads to impairment of the vision which can be restored by successful treatment.

Learn All You Can About the Climate and Customs of Places to Be Visited

By Margaret Matson

IF YOU ARE PLANNING a vacation or travel wardrobe, the first thing to do is to sit down with yourself and study out what you are likely to do there. Will you travel by train, boat, automobile or air? Will you spend much time sightseeing, and in what sort of places?

Will you loll on the beach, play golf, ride, bicycle, go to night clubs, or saunter through art museums? And what sort of climate are you likely to encounter? The travel agencies where you buy your tickets can give you much of this information, and the more you learn the better the trip you will have. When you have absorbed all you can, then is the time to begin planning your wardrobe, not before. Then you can tell what proportion of sports, daytime and evening clothes you are likely to need. So much depends, too, upon whether your trip is to be inexpensive or lavish, and whether you are to follow the usual tourist trails or spend your time in the homes of your friends.

In general, one needs at least one very good-looking and serviceable travel outfit—something in wool preferably, with a utility coat or cape that can brave the weather, fair or foul. And the reason we specify good-looking is that this is your "first impression" outfit, the one by which you will be judged a large share of the time. Naturally, you want all your clothes good-looking, but this one should be particularly outstanding.

Next you want to remember that all your clothes must be packed—especially if you are traveling from one place to another without spending much time at any one spot. This means that all the fabrics which you choose should be the sort that pack easily, take up the minimum of space in your luggage, and come out with the minimum of wrinkles. It is frequently difficult to get laundry done, so to be on the safe side, one should take plenty of lingerie, and not be too upset about washing it herself if the necessity should arise. The little knitted undies that require no ironing are the practical sort.

Shoes should be kept to the minimum too, for they are heavy and require a good deal of space. Brocades or metal are a good choice for evening therefore, since they may be worn with a variety of colors. And as for the daytime, the best suggestion is to decide upon one general color scheme and then the same pair of shoes can do double or triple duty. If one is to go sightseeing, as almost everyone does, a comfortable pair of walking shoes are about the most important item in the entire wardrobe.

Hats are so soft these days that one can take any number. Scarfs and blouses are a means for achieving variety, with few major clothes. Dinner dresses, as a rule, are a better choice than the very formal sort, but that, again, depends upon your habits and the sort of trip you are taking. We could go on, but space will not allow us to. If, however, you have any questions you should like answered, or if you would like us to suggest a wardrobe which you might build, we should be happy to do so. This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES, and you can address your inquiries to Margaret Matson.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

"Bread and Butter" Letter

AFTER YOU have returned from a visit, write your bread and butter letter promptly—if possible, within a day or two. This most important letter should be written to the hostess of the home; the mother, or if there is no mother, the official social head of the family. Make your note a real note of appreciation—sincere, enthusiastic, heartfelt. Thank her for the hospitality in general, the thoughtfulness, the kindness, and then make special mention of any special things that your hostess planned for your comfort or entertainment.

Put more Sunshine into your working hours

THESE are days when you require all your energy and "punch" to succeed. To tackle your job enthusiastically you need good health. It is the source of your vitality.

One of the greatest enemies of health is common constipation. This ailment may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Your ability to work may be seriously handicapped.

Overcome common constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also rich in iron.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass. Gently it helps to clear the system of wastes. Isn't this better than taking patent medicines—so often harmful and habit-forming?

Two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily—as a cereal or in cooked dishes—will correct most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, consult your doctor. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

"When you're healthy, you're happy"

"How you feel — and how well you look — depends largely upon the food you eat. Be sure your diet is balanced — with sufficient 'bulk' to promote regularity."

W. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

PLOT VICTIM IS SAVED BY PLEA OF GUILTY

Hints that a Salem shoe manufacturer was "shaken down" through a recently disbarred Boston attorney, were revealed today in charges the government could not air because of the guilty plea of a Deer Island prisoner to Mann Act charges.

The prisoner, Thomas P. Adams, of Flint, Mich., was sentenced on complaint of Miss Mabel Garrett, young Virginia girl, in which she charged she was held prisoner by him.

On the government charge of transporting Miss Garrett from Boston to Philadelphia and New York, a sentence of 18 months more was indicated by Judge James A. Lowell when Adams pleaded guilty in federal court.

Miss Garrett, according to evidences the government had prepared for the trial of Adams, was used in the alleged "shakedown" of the Salem man.

An old marriage certificate was said to have been used in the case, which was settled out of court for a huge sum, according to the government evidence. Due to the guilty plea of Adams, federal prosecutors declined to name the Salem victim.

Miss Garrett, graduate of a few years ago from a Norfolk, Va., high school, was ready to testify that Adams kept her locked in a Boston room and beat her at least once at the start of two years of infamy.

Adams was first arrested in January after Miss Garrett had led police to his Batavia st. room.

After the "finale" in federal court, Miss Garrett left with a friend, announcing that she was bound for California to forget.

METHODIST WOMEN AT CONFERENCE

MRS. BURNS MRS. BARLOW MRS. LARKIN MRS. DAVISON

The annual New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church got under way yesterday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Winthrop. The conference, which continues through next Monday, was attended by many of the leading Methodist Episcopal church members of N. E. Included in the group of hostesses were, left to right, Mrs. George D. Burns, Mrs. Charles L. Barlow, seated; Mrs. A. Walter Larkin and Mrs. Joseph E. Davison. (Boston American Photo.)

RETURN OF BEER ATTACKED BY DR. WILSON

Reports of serious conditions through lack of money, a demand for "doorbell evangelism" and announcement of a determined stand against beer and prohibition repeal featured the opening session of the 137th annual New England conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Winthrop.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist board of prohibition and public morals, gave a 30-minute address, in which he charged the return of beer was brought about by a "great conspiracy."

He declared he would rather have the "bootlegger and racketeer than the return of the saloon." The entire convention then took a stand against beer and the repeal of prohibition by a rising vote.

Reports indicated the chief problem of the churches throughout New England was one of finances. It was stated that the income from investments was insufficient to pay mortgages, taxes and upkeep.

It was also reported that many churches, in existence for many years, have failed to grow larger although many unchurched Protestants lived near them. An appeal for "doorbell evangelism" was made to end this difficulty.

Three of Crossing Victims Are Buried

Rutland, Vt., April 6 (AP)—Triple funeral services were held for William McMahon and two sons of Hydeville while the widow and mother lay in a hospital with her recovery from injuries still in doubt.

The three were killed Sunday after their auto collided with a freight train at Castleton.

Curfew Rings the Register

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

At midnight the curfew rings the cash register.

We are off on another noble experiment. Like the spendthrift, who inherited the second fortune, all we can say is:

"Good grief, do we have to go through that thing all over again?"

Now that we can get it, a lot of people won't want it. That's human nature. The prohibitionists need not worry a bit. There ain't a man living who can drink the amount he boasts about.

One old timer in our neighborhood swears he is going to drink until his hat floats off his head. He will probably get muscle bound trying to lift his first stein.

The writer is going to stay home and read about it. We don't want to see a bartender roll up his sleeves, look at us in a saboteage manner and growl:

"Didn't I just throw you out in 1919?"

We hope it's all for the best. When one experiment lasts 13 years no man can live through more than eight or nine noble tests.

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Communism Near in U. S., Author Says

Spokane, Wash., April 6 (AP)—Lincoln Steffens, author and lecturer, told the 25th annual convention of the Inland Empire Education Association "America is ready for Communism—a hundred more times ready than Russia ever was."

Repeal Bill Passes N. Y. Legislature

Albany, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—With the Republicans casting aside party ties, the New York Assembly passed and sent to Gov. Lehman a bill calling for a state convention at the Capitol June 27 to act on the congressional repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The bill provides for a special election of 150 delegates, all on an at-large basis, May 23.

Motion to Eliminate Receiver Is Filed

Hartford, Ct., April 6 (AP)—A motion to eliminate one of three receivers of the Fox New England Theaters, Inc., was filed by Day, Berry and Howard, representing the New York Trust Co., with Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States District Court. There was no opposition to the motion but Judge Thomas reserved decision.

"A Separate Store in a Separate Building"

770 WASHINGTON STREET

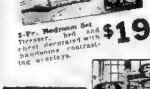
Friday and Saturday at Summerfield's

Special USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Liberal Time Payments

2-Pc. Bedroom Set, Threepart dresser and chest decorated with handsome contrasting overlays. $19

2-Pc. Dining Room Set, buffet, host chair and 4 chairs. $19



3-Pc. Breakfast Set Drop leaf table and 4 chairs $4.95

Large variety Kitchen Chairs 49¢ up

$129 Walnut Veneer Bed Room Suite $49.50

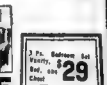
2-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Set $22

3-Pc. Parlor Set with mohair $4.95

Nine Mat. Brussels all sizes $2.95

Twin Studio Couch upholstered with Pil lows. $6.95

3-Pc. Living Room Set Covered in durable velour Divan, wing club chair $15



3-Pc. Bedroom Set Vanity, full size Bed and Chest $29

2-Pc. Bathroom Panels Set $24.50

Baby Carriage $3.95

7-Pc. Dining Room Set Buffet, Table and 5 Chairs $9.95

3-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite $5

Bed and Mattress $1.95

Porcelain Enameled Table Top (new) $1

"Nancy Ellen" 4-Room Home Outfit $49

Complete furnishings for the living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen

ODD DISHES 2 for 5¢

Cups, saucers, plates of all sizes small platters, fruit dishes, Blankets assorted

Refrigerators Genuine steel construction $39.95

Rugs Remnants of other Values

Office Furniture, Typewriter Desks, Filing Cabinets, Safes, Adding Machines, etc. $9.95

"A Separate Store in a Separate Building"

Summerfield's USED FURNITURE STORE

770 WASHINGTON STREET

Corner of Bennet Street

PAYMENT SEEN ON CLOSED BANK

New York, April 6 (AP)—Hope that depositors of the closed Harriman National Bank and Trust Co. may soon receive a "substantial portion" of the funds they entrusted to the institution were seen today in rapidly developing relief plans being discussed by the New York Clearing House Association.

While the various Clearing House banks have broached several plans for the Harriman situation, the one most seriously considered today involved the organization of a so-called "liquidation corporation" for the bank and the appropriation of funds whereby deposits could be paid immediately between 65 and 75 per cent of their balances.

Under the tentative scheme which, bankers explained, had not been formally approved nor adopted by the Clearing House, the liquidation corporation would be organized by the Harriman directors and principal stockholders. The Reconstruction Finance Corp., it was believed, would subscribe to $3,000,000 of the new corporation's preferred stock; the Clearing House Association would then lend the corporation some $6,000,000 and "quick" assets of around $3,000,000 could be taken from the Harriman bank itself.

Himalayas Natives Worship Planes

Dinajpur, India, April 6 (AP)—Hillmen of the Himalayas, who believed a few days ago that the mountain gods would punish English aviators for invading their domain, now are kneeling and worshipping before the airplanes in which the Britons flew over Mt. Everest and Mt. Kanchanjanga.

From time immemorial the Himalayan peaks have been the seat of the gods.

Senator Parkman to Contest Divorce

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Back Bay, whose wife filed suit for divorce last week, will contest the action, it was indicated today by an appearance filed for John L. Hannan, counsel for Parkman. Mrs. Parker, who lived with the senator in Beacon st., Back Bay, charges cruel and abusive treatment.

Fumes From "Bleeder Valve" Kill Two; Affect 16 Others

Pittsburgh, April 6 (AP)—Fumes escaping from a "bleeder valve" asphyxiated two men and overcame 16 others at the Carnegie Steel Co.'s plant in suburban Rankin.

First aid crews labored tireless ly on the victims, who were rushed to Pittsburgh hospitals as rapidly as ambulances and cars arrived at the scene.

Hospital attendants reported several of those overcome are in a critical condition.

Company officials said the leaking valve was in an outdoor tank about 20 feet above the ground. The tank is part of the No. 6 oven at the company's furnaces in Rankin.

Noting the escaping gas, Nicholas Majuns ran up a flight of stairs and attempted to stem the flow. Apparently breathless upon reaching the elevated platform surrounding the tank, the man fell unconscious on the narrow perch.

Paul Bielko went to his rescue and collapsed before he could offer assistance. Both men died in the plant's emergency hospital.

The 16 others dashed up the narrow stairs and one by one they were overcome, falling to the platform before they could close the valve or give first aid to Majuns and Sircko.

Other employes, wearing gas masks, finally closed the valve.

MAINE WOMEN AID WET DRIVE

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Three women from Maine attended the convention here of the women's organization for national prohibition reform, seeking suggestions for a campaign in their state for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The Maine delegates were Mrs. C. W. Davis of Portland and Mrs. William Proctor and Mrs. Viola Quinby of Bar Harbor. They will report to the Maine organization on methods of winning support in the state, which has often been called the birthplace of prohibition.

Mrs. Davis was assigned to the publicity committee and Mrs. Proctor to the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Davis said the Maine group, which has grown from 1880 to 8000 members in the last year, will conduct an active campaign before the state votes on ratification of the repeal amendment.

Brief Service for Gen. Custer's Widow

New York, April 6 (AP)—A brief informal funeral service was held today for Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer, 80, widow of Gen. George A. Custer, the cavalry leader who was killed with his entire command at the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876.

The service was held in the Park ave. apartment where Mrs. Custer died and was attended by a few close friends, mostly elderly women.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

COAKLEY BACK ON JOB

Daniel H. Coakley is attending to his duties in the executive council again after an illness of about 10 days.

DEMOCRATS BACK GOODWIN

Frank A. Goodwin, although a Republican, is getting most of his support in his fight to tax intangibles from the Democrats of the Senate and House Minority Leader Joseph Finnegan is demanding that the intangible bill be brought out of the committees on taxation in the Senate.

FLASH UPSETS BORGAN

Rep. Thomas Borgan of Boston is still new to politics. Every time a camera flashes while he is speaking before committees he shies away and loses continuity of thought.

APPOINTMENT PLEASES

Gossip has it that the Medford Board of Aldermen view favorably the nomination by Mayor John H. Burke of John J. Gronek for city collector and that they will give the appointment their approval at their regular meeting next Tuesday evening.

BUTLER ENTERS RACE

Willard Butler, real estate man, has announced his candidacy for City Council in Ward 20, West Roxbury. He has long been active in the affairs of the district and resides at 1305 Center st.

CURLEY AID BOOSTED

Friends are boosting Asst. City Censor Joseph J. Mikolajewski for appointment as secretary to the embassy at Warsaw in the event that Mayor Curley becomes ambassador to Poland.

COAKLEY FOR MAYOR

Rumor has it that Governor's Councilor Daniel H. Coakley has definitely decided to be a candidate for mayor of Boston this year.

GLYNN AGAIN, TOO?

Friends are urging Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission to again seek election as mayor.

Consolidate Stations

City Point and Athens st. police stations will be combined at the latter, for policing of the South Boston district, according to plans announced by Police Commr. Eugene C. Hultman.

Lord Montagu's Daughter, Who Ran Away To Be a $12.50 a Week Chorus Girl, Describes the Amusing Flights That American Press Agents Got Her Into. Read This Entertaining Self-History in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next April 9 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FRUIT PLANT IS SAVED IN FIRE

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 6 (AP)—Fire destroyed 14 blocks in the commercial center of the city of Tela, the chief fruit port on the northern Honduran coast, and caused an estimated loss of more than $1,000,000.

The American settlement and the United Fruit Company were not affected as they are separated from the native section of the city, which has a population of about 10,000.

Latest reports were that the flames still were raging. All of the town with the exception of the American district was virtually destroyed, but there were no reports of casualties.

American employes of the fruit company were actively assisting the authorities in fighting the flames. The entire Tela fire department was on the job.

Malden and Medford Firemen Co-operate

As soon as the new fire alarm system cable is laid in Salem st., Medford, the fire department of Malden and Medford will operate on a mutual aid schedule, each city sending apparatus to the other on second alarms.

With this link completed, many of the suburbs will be tied in on a mutual aid plan which extends from Arlington and Lexington through to Revere.

Polluted Water Is Blamed for Mystery Malady Sweeping Town

Truro, N. S., April 6 (AP)—Numerous residents of Truro have been afflicted in the last few days with a malady which physicians have been unable to identify accurately.

The disease, somewhat similar to intestinal influenza, has in some cases stricken entire families.

Larger numbers of school children have been compelled to give up their classes. No deaths have been reported.

In some quarters the malady has been attributed to polluted drinking water. Dr. D. L. McKinnon issued a statement saying that children and dogs swim in the reservoir in the summer and ice is harvested from it in the winter.

He referred to the reservoir as "a convenient pool for drowning cats and dogs."

Dr. W. R. Dunbar, town medical officer, said no pollution of the water has been disclosed in an analysis by the provincial pathologist at Halifax last week.

SOCIETY MAN IS TRAIN VICTIM

St. Louis, April 6 (AP)—The body of a young man, who apparently was killed by a passenger train near here, has been tentatively identified as that of Eli Whitney Barstow Hopkins, a graduate of Columbia University, and who is listed in the New York city social register.

The tentative identification was made by means of an auto driver's licenses found in the man's pocket, and by relatives in New York who talked with officers here by telephone. Track walkers found the body. The man's head had been crushed and police believed he had been struck by a train, or had fallen from one.

The body was found at the entrance to a railroad tunnel near Kirkwood a St. Louis suburb. It was clad in overalls worn over a

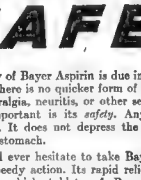
BAYER SAFE! BAYER

The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis, or other severe pain. But even more important is its *safety*. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action. Its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the tin of 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new reduced price.

And Bayer has ***Speed!***



Finding The Apartment That Pleases

THE FENSDALE—BOSTON

25-31 Audubon Road

ALL OF THE up-to-date conveniences that one expects to find in suites listed at twice the rental cost, may be enjoyed at The Fensdale. Delightfully arranged 1 and 2 room kitchenettes are available now. The Niles Management realizes the good practice of making their appeal for desirable-permanent tenants through the Want Ad columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser and the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau Service at R. H. White Co.

The complete satisfaction in the comforts one enjoys by living at The Fensdale is enhanced by the fact that all front suites overlook the beautiful landscaped garden area of the Fenway.

Fall River Welfare Cash Goes for Alky, Says Jackson

Alcohol, tobacco and gasoline is bought by welfare recipients to the extent of 25 per cent of the cash they receive, according to James Jackson, chairman of the Fall River finance commission.

In a speech before 500 Somerville citizens at Hobbs Auditorium Davis sq., Somerville, he urged that food be given through a commissary, which would be less expensive because of quantity buying.

Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge spoke along the same line and added he believed the structure of government was growing out of bounds.

C. C. Reed, chairman of the meeting, was heckled for a time by members of the audience, but police soon restored quiet.

$3.50 EXCURSION New York

ROUND TRIP FARE SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Going Saturday Night, April 8
Lv. Boston (So. Station)...12:00 Nite
Lv. Back Bay.....12:06 A.M.
Due New York.....6:15 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, April 9
Lv. New York.....12:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay.....7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station)...7:00 A.M.

"Grand Central Terminal

$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Trains to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A. M., except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices South Station, North Stat... Back Bay and 47 Franklin Street

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

THIS IS LIFE

Even Looking Through Dry Glasses Mrs. Tilton Shows Smartness

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

There is some political acumen, plus a good deal of rather disingenuous rationalization, in the latest reported remarks of Mrs. William Tilton, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Education Against Alcohol, speaking at the W. C. T. U. convention in Malden. As Mrs. Tilton may be considered the unofficial whip for the Republican Drys in Massachusetts, her remarks are worth considering.

R. E. ROGERS

She looks forward to a re-alignment of parties, the South and West and the rural East arrayed against the moneyed East combining with the political machines of the big cities. She is reported to have said:

"This re-alignment is being forced by the changed political background of the Republican party. With the West gone insurgent and the East gone Democratic, the Republican party, especially the Wall Street end, has found itself without the iron political control exercised since 1860, a control so strong that in 72 years only two Democratic Presidents, Cleveland and Wilson, broke through.

Fail to Admit Distrust of Dry Law

"To meet this loss of control by the financial East, we shall probably see a coalescing of the Wall Street end of the Republican party with the Tammany end of the Democratic party. This combination exists today in embryo and has started as its initial act apparently to destroy Prohibition, because to get the wet underworld vote it must be wet. Prohibition repeal is really an incident in the attempt of the moneyed East to get back its iron control of politics."

If Mrs. Tilton was quoted correctly, she reveals herself as a woman of considerable political sharpness, with a mind much less static and much more mobile than the average woman political commentator. She sees that political line-ups are in process of changing and that the old traditional set-ups can be counted on no longer. She realizes that the last election did something pretty fundamental to American political history and things will never be again quite what they once were.

But, as in every case where an individual is devoted heart and soul to a single cause, she is inevitably interpreting what she observes to suit her own particular views. This is what the psychologists call "rationalization," the building of a false front of reason to hide the framework of prejudice and desire in one's thinking. It is not always deliberate or conscious. Often it is entirely unconscious. In this case I suspect that her final statement is partly the sincere expression of an ardent wish and partly insincere political talk for her supporters' consumption.

The Prohibitionists are bound not to admit that there existed before the November election, and still exists, a genuine, nation-wide disgust and distrust of prohibition and a nation-wide determination to get rid of it as an evil influence in our political and social life. Since they will not admit it, they must perforce find a political reason for it. This reason they find in the betrayal of the Republican party, its betrayal of Prohibition to get votes. The Republican party is wet, Mrs. Tilton says, in order to get back its lost control.

Republicans Badly Split Over Dry Law

That means she is ignoring the undoubted fact that long before the election the Republican party in most of the important states was very badly split over the question and many of the wealthy Republican industrialists and employers had already made up their minds that even from the standpoint of business and labor efficiency the experiment had not worked and was not going to work.

It means also that she is ignoring the fact that, so far from the West, South, and the rural East offering a united front to the wet, moneyed big city East, the same disastrous smash-up in the solid dry ranks was to be observed all over the country in village as well as in city, in the wealthy and poor sections alike, without much regard to geography. For instance, although the anti-Prohibition sentiment was undoubtedly strongest in the cities of New England, there was enough of it in the small town and rural districts as well to turn New England for the most part into the Democratic column.

Furthermore, Mrs. Tilton seems to forget that it is distinctly not to the advantage of "the underworld" to vote wet. So long as Prohibition hangs on, the "underworld" will reap large profits in money and in political control. As soon as Prohibition goes, the chief source of the "underworld" power will go. But I really suspect that by "the underworld" Mrs. Tilton really means the unskilled working class that usually votes Democratic and wet. In that case her argument, however unjust, contemptuous, and ignorant has some political validity since there is no doubt that the Republican party's reputed dryness in the past has resulted in heavy losses in the normal Republican city vote. But even a wet working class is not precisely the "underworld" as Mrs. Tilton seems to think!

Otherwise, Mrs. Tilton is right. There is no doubt that the recent loss of prestige by industrialist, banker and employer, the tremendous loss of confidence exhibited everywhere in all strata of society has seriously hurt the Republican party, which has been so connected in the public mind with the owning and employing class. There is no doubt, also, that the West and South is in a better position to consolidate its political and economic opposition to the East than it has been for a long time past. And there is no doubt in my mind at least, that the Democrats of the East, in the industrial and business centers, are in almost everything but party label good Republicans of the old tradition. The views of the two parties in matters of the tariff, the internal revenue, the income tax, the sales tax, are in the nature of things pretty nearly identical.

Repeal Movement Strongly Underway

What Mrs. Tilton is saying is that the new political alignment will be between the industrial, financial, wet, Republican-Democratic East and the agricultural, dry, Democratic-Progressive West and South. The first will be solidly wet. The second is growing wetter every day, as we shall see as the Repeal amendment comes to the vote in state after state.

For 10 years the Drys have been able to control the political situation by playing politics with the Prohibition movement. They nearly succeeded in splitting both big parties. These tactics Mrs. Tilton so obviously approves of that she is still trying them. But it is too late. The Repeal movement is too strongly under way to be stopped. Once the 21st amendment is passed, the Prohibitionists will cease to matter in the councils of either party. They will no longer be able to manipulate matters within the party for their own ends.

The political situation will once more become a situation of economic and geographical interests aligned against each other. In local matters the Democratic and Republican labels will still be effective. But I confidently look forward to the time when in national matters the Republican and Democratic parties will stand shoulder to shoulder in our section of the country, to fight off the economic slavery which the West and South are obviously so determined to prepare for us. And in that fight it won't matter whether you are a Wet or a Dry.

TWO BUILDINGS DESTROYED IN CHELSEA FIRE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — a Cosmopolitan Production.

Copyright, 1933, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Wednesday was Pendie's birthday. It had become a habit with us associated with Hammond to honor the day by a modest celebration.

At this occasion Peale had insisted on joining us for a hurried luncheon at Rauscher's.

It was a gay, happy interlude. Pendie never looked more charming.

I noticed that for long periods she and Peale held hands under the table and I envied him the shy sweet adoration which shone from her eyes.

That silent popular excitement ran like a prairie fire throughout the length and breadth of the land. The Presidents television broadcast was finished before 10 o'clock. People poured turbulently out of their houses to join friends, neighbors, even strangers on the streets to gather at every corner, to talk and to argue what he meant.

The President started his sixth talk by briefly recapitulating the main points of his earlier ones. Was America, he asked, destined to follow other countries into ruin and decay? Then his voice changed and in countless televisors his eyes blazed with an unearthly light. His voice thundered: "I do not believe it," and the thud of his clenched fist jarred every set in the nation.

"I DON'T BELIEVE IT!"

"With the bounteous blessings which nature and science have placed at mankind's disposal, it is inconceivable to me that the human race will not find a solution for the difficulties which surround us . . .

"Whatever may be the difficulties of other nations, the United States has always been specially favored by Providence . . ."

He went on: "I am told that democracy has failed, that it is a political system which works satisfactorily only in an era of continually expanding prosperity, capable of determining the distribution of wealth when that wealth is growing, but incapable of grappling with conditions which demand sacrifice and exceptional effort."

Again the challenging vibrant

"I don't believe it!" He went on to explain: "It is not the democracies of the world that have failed. It is the leaders of democracy. I know of no single instance in modern history where, given wise and bold leadership, democracy has not accepted that lead, both in war and in peace, and made every sacrifice and effort asked of it . . .

"I am told that it is impossible to alter the existing system; that even if public opinion were on the side of reform, the Constitution forbids it without the long circumlocution of a three-fourths majority of the States; and that the several States will refuse to forego any part of their autonomous rights."

A pause. Thirty million listeners held their breath as they waited for the militant refrain . . . "I don't believe it!"

"I believe in the Constitution of the United States in the terms in which it was first drawn up by those noble men who sat and labored in Philadelphia more than a century and a half ago. I intend that the Constitution shall be maintained in that spirit, but I refuse to believe that either Washington or Lincoln or Wilson or any of those who in this office I now hold helped to create and build up this nation would permit a mere document, no matter how sacred, to bind the hands and shackle the rights of their own people, struggling mightily with grievous adversity in another age and under completely changed conditions.

"I am told that public opinion, the people, will not stand for any drastic policy. I don't believe it!"

* * *

Of all the night's events, however, the one most vividly engraved on my memory was that which confronted me when I entered the White House offices.

I passed through the silent lobby in which two secret service men sat talking in an undertone. In my hand I carried two telegrams which had just arrived from New York and which the President had commanded to be brought instantly to him on receipt. Gently I pushed open the door into the President's room.

THE CABINET OUT

There sat Hammond alone at his desk. His back was toward me. The now curtained windows which overlook the South Grounds.

His face, slightly averted from me, seemed more drawn and lined than usual. One clenched hand rested on the desk. In the other he held his horn-rimmed glasses suspended in mid-air. The utter immobility of his attitude froze me in my tracks. I hesitated to advance or to speak. Silent in a corner sat Pendie. She placed her finger to her lips.

I looked again at the President. His head was tilted up and held a little to one side. His eyes were closed. It was distinctly the attitude of strained listening.

I approached softly, laid the telegrams on the near edge of the desk and tiptoed from the room.

* * *

On Thursday both Houses of

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

"I looked again at the President. His eyes were remote. It was distinctly an attitude of strained listening."

Scene from "Gabriel Over the White House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Productions. Walter Huston as "President Hammond."

TWO CITIES AID IN BATTLING FLAMES

Everett Firemen Injured by Falling Wall in $30,000 Blaze

Investigation was started today into the cause of the three-alarm fire which levelled two wooden buildings in the yard of the Eastern Storage Company, causing $30,000 damage and for a time threatening the industrial section of Chelsea.

Apparatus from Revere and Everett aided the Chelsea department in fighting the blaze. Two Everett firemen were injured, neither seriously, by a toppling wall.

The injured men, both of Engine 3, Everett, are John O'Dell and Wesley Cotter. Both are being treated at Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett.

Both burned buildings were long two-story wooden structures. One was unoccupied while the other contained baled wool, owned by L. Glazer of Chelsea. There are 13 other buildings in the yard, which is bounded by Everett ave. and Spruce, Beech and Maple sts.

The other buildings were threatened for a time, as were several nearby plants. Firemen, however, managed to control the flames in an hour's battle.

A. R. & M. train of nine coaches and freight cars, on a spur track was endangered for a time and several of the cars were scorched by flames and heat. Boston & Maine trains running on the adjoining tracks were halted for a few minutes during the height of the blaze.

The fire was discovered by Harry Dodge of Nichols st., Everett, a watchman for the company. He sounded the alarm and as fire apparatus started for the scene the flames started to burst through the roofs of the buildings.

A two-story brick building, 20 feet away from the destroyed structures was threatened as flames licked at the roof. The building is used for storage by the Edison Electric Illuminating Co.

Decree Revoked

A divorce granted Mrs. Muriel A. Cliff, Brookline cabaret dancer, last December, was revoked in Middlesex court yesterday when she told the court she has become reconciled with her former husband.

SONNY RILED IN COURT TILT ON MAT TITLE

'Who Did He Throw,' Is Reply on Londos Claim by Atty.

Indignation welled up in the massive frame of Gus "The Dynamiter" Sonnenberg for the first time when he was asked whether Jim Londos was not considered world champion in Pennsylvania.

Gus has been conducting his testimony along the most gentlemanly lines before Judge Joseph Walsh and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court, where the former wrestling champ is suing the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp. for $1,000,000.

QUIZZED ON CHALLENGE

The suit is the outgrowth of an alleged expose of the wrestling game, published in the Herald in June and July, 1928.

Atty. William Flaherty, chief defense counsel, was cross-examining Sonnenberg about his banishment in Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois.

"Wasn't there a challenge," asked Flaherty, "sent you in 1929, in behalf of Jim Londos?"

"If there was, I never saw one," replied Gus.

"Well, wasn't Jim Londos considered world champion by the Pennsylvania authorities?" asked Atty. Flaherty.

"Who did he ever throw?" snapped Sonny.

"He claimed the championship, however, didn't he?"

"I can do that," replied Sonnenberg, clipping his words short. "Anyone can claim the title. Who did he ever throw?"

FIGHTING JAW BULGES

And Sonny's fighting jaw bulged out, while the spectators, counsel, cross-examiners and even the jury laughed.

MAT FRAT MISSING

Man Mountain Dean, he of the whiskers; Bull Martin and others of the wrestling fraternity, were missing during the day. Their absence was marked by the swarms of spectators.

Police guard was established at the courtroom door to prevent overflow crowd from fighting their way in for the precious seats.

At one point, Atty. Flaherty asked Sonny if the Capt. Jack Smith he wrestled in Philadelphia was the Sym Smith he met later in Springfield.

Sonnenberg replied that the men were the same.

"That same Smith is a referee for Mr Bowser?" asked Flaherty.

"Yes, sir."

Q—Koloff, whom we have talked of here, is also a referee for Mr. Bowser, isn't he? A—Not to my knowledge.

Q—By the way, where is Koloff? A—Out West.

Q—Where is Maguire or McCarthy, as he was called?

Atty. Harold Sullivan, counsel for Sonnenberg, chimed in with

"Maybe he's in 'Green Pastures.'"

"A good place for them," retorted Atty. Flaherty.

Q—By Flaherty—You thought you were justified in your wrestling tour of the country, meeting these various opponents in championship bouts as often as you did? A—Yes, sir.

Sonnenberg resumed the stand this morning at the resumption of the hearing.

BOARD STRIKES OUT CRITICISM

While criticism of the Malden aldermen in granting Sunday licenses appears in the annual report of the Malden police department which was sent out to all police departments in the state, it will not appear in the official copy which will be placed on file among the archives at Malden City Hall.

The aldermen have ordered all references to the city government's attitude in granting Sunday licenses as well as all references to the aldermen being to blame for Sunday law violations and for removal from the official report of former Police Commissioner Artemus B. Sweetser. But Mr. Sweetser put one over by mailing out to every department copies of his report before he retired from office on March 1.

GUS IS CARRYING BIG LOAD THESE DAYS

GUS SONNENBERG

ATTY. SULLIVAN

Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, is learning a lot of law these days. During recess and intervals in his trial, in which he is suing the Boston Herald for $100,000 in a damage suit, based on an expose of wrestling as a flim flam game in the Herald. Gus is shown above with his attorney, Harold W. Sullivan, as the two do a few flying tackles on some law books, which contain, says Sonny, the laws that say he should be the winner in his suit. (Boston American Photo.)

MALDEN SCRIP FOR JOBLESS

For the purpose of providing welfare cases with food, Malden may issue special scrip on grocery stores unless City Treasurer Walter E. Milliken succeeds in negotiating a loan. While city workers have received no pay for two weeks, this week the welfare department has no funds with which to extend aid to needy families.

Temporary arrangements have been made with some of the stores to extend credit to the city on the welfare orders until some other form of relief is adopted.

Beer for Parks Awaits O. K.

Beer will be on sale at refreshment stands in Boston parks, if Ross member of the Boston park commission frown upon the idea, it was announced today by Park Commissioner William P. Long. His announcement followed a report that the restaurant at the airport in East Boston would apply for such a license.

Swedish Language Study Class Opens

The Massachusetts Division of University Extension will have an organization meeting for persons in Greater Boston interested in the study of the Swedish language tonight at Prince School, Exeter and Newbury sts., Boston.

The first class will meet next Thursday evening at Sever Hall, Harvard University. Gosta Robert Rieno, of Harvard and formerly of Sweden, will be the instructor.

Love Returns to Parted Pair; Judge Revokes Decree

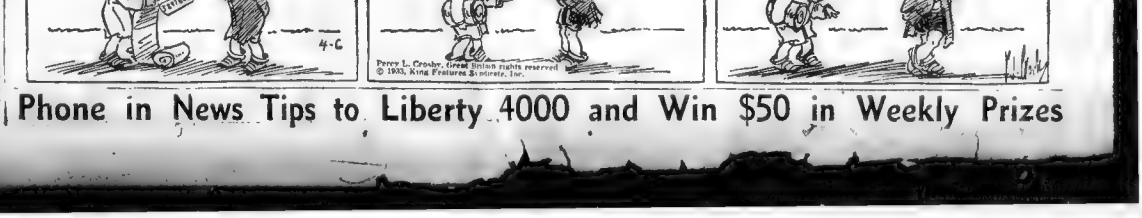
The love that was rekindled just one day before her divorce became absolute in 1928 has again grown cold, according to the petition for divorce filed by Mrs. Florence Mae Carson, of Lynn, against her husband, Elbert R. Carson, now living in St. Joseph, Mont.

In 1928, Mrs. Carson sued for divorce on grounds of unfaithfulness and named a Cambridge girl. A decree was granted but revoked one day before it became absolute. The revocation came when the couple appeared in court and said they had become reunited.

Yesterday in Middlesex court, Mrs. Carson again filed suit charging abandonment. The petition states that a few weeks after the reconciliation her husband took her and their children to Arizona and from there back to Tulsa, Okla., where he allegedly abandoned them.

SKIPPY— Unwanted Proof

By PERCY CROSBY



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

"SHARLIE" -:- By Beatrice Burton

Sharlie Promises Jim Barnum She Will Not Use His Name on Any More Sprees

(Continued From Yesterday.)

JIM SPOKE RAPIDLY in a dry matter-of-fact voice as if the very word "love" made him shy. But, spoken in that matter-of-fact way, the little word frightened Sharlie and chilled her. It made her think of Eddie and all the things about him that she was trying to forget. For Eddie and she had been in love with each other after a fashion.

Jim was speaking again. "A man doesn't like to think that the girl he wants to marry is the kind of girl who goes alone to dance halls," he was saying, "and picks her friends from the people she meets there—"

"Well, you haven't any reason to—"

And besides marriage had no place in Sharlie's future for years to come. She was sure of that. The very word "marry" made her sick to her soul. It brought back to her the thought of Eddie Wallis and all the things about him that she was trying to forget . . . The rooms behind his father's store. The day she had married him and gone there with him. His face as he turned to look at her that second before the car struck him . . . It was no wonder that the word filled her with cold horror.

"But even if I were the kind of girl for you I wouldn't think of marrying you—or anybody else, Jim," she said. "I'm not even going to think of getting married for years and years. And until that time I'm going to have all the fun and all the excitement that I can have. I think that life owes me a good time after the ghastly things that have happened to me lately."

She was halfway across the dimly-lighted kitchen before she finished. Jim followed her and opened the screen door for her.

"Why don't you let me take you out some night?" he asked. "Wouldn't I do as well as some of these other people?"

Liked Jim Best

"I like you a lot better than I like any of them, Jim." She backed slowly away from him on her way across the porch. "This man who called me up just now—he's not my idea of a perfect companion. The only reason I ever went anywhere with him is because he offered me a good time. He took me to a roadhouse that you wouldn't have stepped into, Jim, and introduced me to a lot of people that you wouldn't have had anything to do with. I knew myself that they were the wrong kind of people—but I DID have a good time with them for a while. And, gosh, how I did need a good time for a change! Jim, don't you ever get just plain hungry for dance music and a lot of lights and noise and people?"

Jim's answer was just the sort of answer that she might have known it would be.

"Why, yes. I guess I do," he said. "But I like to sit in a corner somewhere and watch the crowd and the lights and all the rest of it. I never have any desire to drink a lot and raise whoopee, myself."

Sharlie shook her head. He was hopeless, she thought. Loyal and sober and good but—well, he was too good. That was the trouble with him. He was the salt of the earth, and what she wanted at that time was red pepper. The spice and the tingle of life. The thrill and the speed and the color of existence.

Said Goodnight

"Goodnight, Jim," she said. "And I promise you I won't borrow your name again."

She went into the kitchen and shut the screen door behind her. Her mother was talking to someone on the telephone. She could hear the rise and fall of her pretty voice as she picked up the dishes from the drain-board and went on wiping them.

After three or four minutes the swinging door that led to the dining room was pushed open and Dodie stood in the opening, looking at her. Her face was scarlet and there were tears in her blue eyes.

Her voice shook. "Sharlie," she said, "what did you do a thing like that for?"

"Like what?"

Her mother made an impatient movement with her head. "You know what I mean. You hunted up Norman MacKinnon and told him that I was your mother."

Sharlie shook her head and looked down at her red and soapy hands. "I didn't hunt him up," she said lamely.

For a minute she felt small and helpless and guilty, just as she had always felt when she was a little girl and Dodie scolded her for some wrongdoing or other. Then all at once that feeling of guilt and helplessness passed, and she stood up straight and tall. After all, she had done nothing wrong, she told herself, squaring her shoulders.

"I happened to meet him last night, Dodie—"

"Don't try to tell me any such cock-and-bull story as that," her mother broke in. "Don't try to tell me that in a town as big as this you happened to meet Norman MacKinnon!"

"I did, though. I met him at Marjorie Milliken's, and I found out all about him. He's crazy about her, and he's married to someone else—"

Going for Divorce

"He's going to get a divorce," her mother interrupted her again. "Sharlie, what made you tell him you're my daughter? What made you do it?—I told you that I was going to let him know about you, myself, after a while—and I would have told him. Now that you've done it, everything's spoiled. He probably thinks I'm about 45 years old, and he says he knows that I'll go back to my husband—" She began to cry.

"He says he's not coming to see me any more," she added in a muffled voice, pressing her handkerchief to her flushed wet face.

"He must have told you that before," Sharlie said flatly. "Last night he was talking about you to that Milliken girl, and he told her he'd been running around with a married woman but that he was all through with her. I knew that he meant you and I was so ashamed. Dodie, I was so ashamed!"

She clenched her hands at her sides. "And you ought to be ashamed," she went on. "Having that man here in this flat that my father pays for—sitting in his armchair — smoking his cigars and cigarettes . . . I hope you do have sense enough to get Dad back here, Dodie. He cares for you and that's more than this other man does."

"Oh, what do you know about it?" Dodie was like a spoiled and angry child.

"I saw him last night with that Milliken girl. That was enough to convince me. And, Dodie, she's the loveliest looking thing! She's perfectly beautiful, and she's more fun! Any man would be crazy about her."

She stopped for an instant, caught her breath and then went on:

Full of Pep

"She's not as pretty as you, but she's young and full of pep and—"

Up went the pink palm of her mother's hand. "All right, I'll take your word for it!" she said sharply and shrilly. "But don't expect me to believe this lie of yours—that you just happened to meet Norman MacKinnon! I wasn't born yesterday, Sharlie, as you have just pointed out to me. And I know that you tracked him down to tell him about me."

"I didn't. I give you my word of honor that I didn't—" began Sharlie. But the older woman did not wait to hear any more. She walked into her bedroom, and closed and locked the door.

In the morning when Sharlie got up it was still closed and locked. She tried the handle, and then set her mother's tray of morning coffee on the floor outside the room.

"Dodie, here's your coffee," she called. There was no answer, but as Sharlie was leaving the flat a few minutes later she heard the squeak of the bedroom door as it was pushed open and the chink of china as Dodie picked up the little tray.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Advertisement

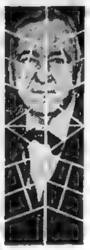
SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

The News-Jigger



HERE'S YOUR SOLUTION

Josephus Daniels is the solution of the News-Jigger on Page 9. He's the new ambassador to Mexico, President Roosevelt's selection for that post, so important in the scheme of Pan-American relations. His first big government job was that of secretary of the navy, with a World War to increase the

Thousand Voices in Club Concert

One thousand male voices, representing 28 glee clubs of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, will present a concert on Saturday evening, at Symphony Hall, following a contest in the afternoon during which these various clubs will compete for one of six prizes. The winners of the afternoon contest will be presented with their trophies and will sing the prize song in the evening.

LESS ANNOUNCEMENTS ON AIR SCHEDULES OF FUTURE

Network Trend Indicates Future Programs Will Cut Down Announcer Voices

By N. F. T.

Placing special emphasis on high pressure announcements is very likely to pass out as a broadcasting practice 'ere many moons. In place of the now accepted form of airing a sales story, it appears that featured artists shall absorb the added responsibility of saying what his or her sponsor wants said. In fact, the thought has been taking root in radioland for a long time. Certain well known "mike" stars are already assuming their dual doles, thus launching what seems like a unique, yet very ticklish experiment.

* * *

Ben Bernie has worked his own commercial comment about as successfully as any. Even so, the half-hour he occupies still maintains an announcer. Boake Carter is another striking example noted lately. Kate Smith and Ruth Etting manage to mix their coast-to-coast singing and sales urge for smokes rather well. However, they likewise continue to retain a seeparate male voice to steam up desired sponsor response.

PHIL COOK PIONEERS

It isn't exactly a brand new departure made by Phil Cook (WBZ) on Monday evening and last night as well, but never has the thing thoroughly satisfied either those who buy and pay for the radio time or the air audience. There is a definite swing toward more announcerless programs just the same. Gradually more and more of the loudspeaker favorites will be expertly coached in the art of combining cleaver performance with effective promotion. May the best man at it win, but there's no end of resourceful hard work ahead if the tendency gets a real foothold.

* * *

No more "Mills Brothers" quartetting for those soap flake folks after Monday night—the boys go out on a 3 months theatrical tour.

* * *

BASEBALL BITS

Fred Hoey is all set to take his post for the baseball broadcasts next week. Meanwhile Yankee Network salesmen are busy as bees endeavoring to get commercial backing for descriptions of the games this season. Something like $30,000 is the rumored price being asked for the exclusive season privilege.

* * *

Comedy during the Rudy Vallee hour (WEEI) tonight, will be contributed by Joe (Four Hawaiians) Cook.

* * *

ONE ON WONS

Those who mix around with the poetic philosopher Tony Wons, enjoy the yarn spun around him by a New York barber. Entering a certain hotel shop for his not too often trim, Tony asked the scissor swinger: "Are you the chap who gave me my last hair cut?" to which inquiry came the reply: "I can't really say, sir. I've only been here 18 months," and Tony turned good naturedly red as a flamingo wing, or the crimson shade of our North End wine.

That new "Front Page Speaks" offering due tomorrow night in place of the popular "March of Time" presentation is certainly rounding out rapidly in rehearsal. Being in on it hereabouts, little hesitancy is felt about recommending it highly to folks who like fast moving dial diversion. It's the colorful new Sunday Advertiser studio show. Last minute word is to the effect that the Boston Red Sox head man, Eddie Collins to all ye national pastime followers, is slated to hold forth among the other sparkling features then aired. Hear it over Yankee Network waves (WNAC) between 8 30 and 8.45 p. m.

Thursday, April 6

12 NOON
WAAB—Hon. H. J. Cone.
WNAC—News; Lenten service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.
WAAB — American Globetrotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Farm and Home Hour.
WEEI—Produce market report.

12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.
WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.
WAAB—John Simpson, talk.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Woodworth's Orchestra.
WLOE—American Weekly program

1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale.
WBZ—Safety talk; piano.
WEEI—Popular Varieties.
WHDH—Musicale

1:45 P. M.
WBZ—Battle's Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Literature talk.
WNAC—Mayor Curley.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.
WHDH—Eleanor Walper, songs.

2:15 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Organ.
WEEI—Dick Fiddler's music
WHDH—Lessons in Bridge.

2:30 P. M.
WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Marjorie Leadbetter, songs.
WEEI—Radio Kitchen
WHDH—David Zangwill, songs.

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—Daytime Talks.
WHDH—Contralto recital.

3:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter, stock quotations.
WNAC—LaForge Musicale.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Three Mustachios
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano.
WBZ—Wings of Melody.
WEEI—Piano Pals.

3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Westphal's orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Artist Recital.
WBZ—Passion Play Musicale.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Ann Keith, piano.

4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Spotlighting education.
WEEI—Romancers.
WHDH—Madeline Stodder, songs.

4:30 P. M.
WAAB—George Gordon Battle.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—"The Speaking Voice."
WEEI—Eleanor Lockwood, piano.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Trade revival talk.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Ruth Hansen, songs.
WHDH—Corliss Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Easter program.
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers Club.
WEEI—Piano recital.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jaffee's Orchestra.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Three Scamps.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Genia Fonariova, songs.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Sleeping Beauty.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra; news.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Children's cooking school.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Nelson's orchestra.
WNAC—Orchestra Cup Series.
WBZ—Bert Lown's orchestra.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WLOE—Variety program.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fauntleroy and Van.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—German Band.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
WNAC—Ensemble.
WBZ—Dean Gleason Archer.
WEEI—Radio Salute.
WLOE—Bandelero.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Nocturne.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLOE—Oriental hour.

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Evan Evans, songs.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vincent Sorey's music.
WNAC—James Roosevelt, talk.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin. Thriller.
Drama, with Junior McLain Henrietta Tedro; Don Ameche; Bob White; Tom Corwine.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Banjo Band.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Howard Thurston.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
Ruth Etting, songs, with Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
William Shelley, Joseph Bell, Edwin W Whitney; the Lonesome Cowboy; orchestra under the direction of Joseph Bonime.
WEEI—Show Boat.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—LeParadis Band.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WLOE—Minuet Maids.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Gloomchasers.
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLOE—Joy and Pep.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—"The Foreign Legion."
WNAC—Le Paradis band.
WBZ—Dr. Bigelow drama.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
Featuring Baron Munchausen (Jack Pearl), comedian, guest orchestra. Howard Clancy, announcer.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Boswell Sisters.
WNAC—Reisman's orchestra.
WBZ—Fashionettes; News.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Morton Downey, songs.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Hill Billy George.
WBZ—McHale's orchestra.
WEEI—"Beer," J. B. Kennedy.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ted Lewis' band.
WNAC—Saxe's orchestra.
WBZ—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
WEEI—Jack Denny orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Barnett's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—"Return of Beer."

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—15 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6.00—WBZ—Cooking School.
7:30—WBZ—Dean Archer.
8:30—WNAC—James Roosevelt.
9:00—WEEI—Showboat.
9:30—WNAC—Gloomchasers.
10:00—WAAB—"Foreign Legion."
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:15—WEEI—John B. Kennedy.
11:30—WBZ—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—"Return of Beer."

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Nelson Orchestra.
7:45—WAAB—Reisman's music.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
8:45—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:15—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
9 30—WBZ—Wayne King music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:15—WBZ—McHale Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Ted Lewis Band.
12:00—WNAC—Barnett's music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—News; Sert Room music.
WORC—H V Kaltenborn.
WTAG—Dinner music.
WCSH—Secret Three, ensemble.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Musicale.
WORC—Nelson's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Globetrotter News.
WJAR—Happy Landings
WORC—Gertrude Nesson, songs.
WTAG—News; Three Keys.
WCSH—Manufacturer's bargains.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Chandu.
WJAR—Andrea Marsh, songs.
WORC—People's Problems.
WTAG—Andrea Marsh, songs.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Brown's Ensemble.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Brown's Ensemble.
WCSH—News.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Ensemble
WJAR—Ray Knight program.
WORC—Ensemble.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:30 P. M.
WJAR—Donald Novis, songs.
WORC—Romany Rogue.
WTAG—Olga Albani, songs.
WCSH—Happy Landings.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Reisman's Orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Reisman Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WORC—Nocturne.
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WCSH—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Evan Evans, songs.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—James Roosevelt, talk
WORC—James Roosevelt, talk.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band.
WORC—Banjo Band.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Music that satisfies.
WJAR—Show Boat
WORC—Ruth Etting, songs.
WTAG—Show Boat.
WCSH—Show Boat.

9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WORC—Saxe's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Gloomchasers.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—The Foreign Legion.
WJAR—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WORC—The Foreign Legion.
WTAG—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WCSH—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WORC—Boswell Sisters.

10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Morton Downey, songs.
WORC—Morton Downey, songs.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Barlow concert
WJAR—News, Don Bestor music.
WORC—Barlow concert
WTAG—News, Don Bestor music.
WCSH—News; Don Bestor music.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Ted Lewis' Band
WJAR—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Ted Lewis' Band
WJAR—Jack Denny's Orchestra
WCSH—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WEAN—Lesser Orchestra.
WJAR—Duke Ellington's music.

12:30 A. M.
WEAN—"Return of Beer"
WJAR—Woodworth's Orchestra.

Alexander the Great Did Not Burn the Persian Capitol Persepolis, as Ancient Legend Recites, New Evidence Indicates. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil.	319 M.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully Used for 81 Years

KIDNEY SUFFERING Curbed

Druggists Here Offer Foley Pills on **10 DAYS' TRIAL**

"I could not sleep, sleep over nor rise up without great pain. Since taking Foley Pills I feel well at night and have no pain." —Mrs. Black.

It is cases like this—not one or 100, but thousands—which bring men and women past 35 to Foley Pills for genuine relief from the miseries of night rising, painful and frequent bladder action, swollen ankles and feet, puffed eye-lids, pains and needles cramp, poor appetite, indigestion, loss of weight, no pep, backache and failing strength due to faulty kidney elimination.

Send to druggist now for wonderful Foley pills on 10 days' trial. Watch bladder action improve—see pain and soreness go—sleep sounder, eat heartier and feel years younger. If not more than satisfied with your improvement, return empty package and get your deposit back. What could be fairer?

How to Wash Out Your Kidneys

Your kidneys purify your blood by straining out uric acid and other poisons. You must pass a pint of water daily. If you pass less, take Foley Pills and see how they wash these acid poisons right out of your body and make you feel simply "trim and glorious." Make test today.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

No. 34—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Thursday

MRS. HORACE B. PLUMER
41 Pearl St., Newton, Mass.

BEEF A LA MODE
As Prepared in France

BOSTON AMERICAN TESTED

A piece of beef suitable for a pot roast; not less than 4 pounds—larger is better.	1 small can tomat's.
3 slices salt pork.	3 med. sized onions.
Garlic.	1 small slice turnip.
1 med. sized carrot.	2 small bay leaves.
	1 doz. whole cloves.
	2 or 3 whole allspice.
	1 tsp. sugar.
	Salt and pepper.

Make small deep incisions all over beef, not less than 10 or 12 in all. In each of these insert a small bit of salt pork, one whole clove and a small bit of garlic. If garlic is not liked, onion will do nicely. Rub meat all over with salt and pepper.

Fry out two slices of salt pork or use fat from the roast. In this fry brown (but do not burn) the three sliced onions. Remove onions from fat and brown beef on all sides. Place beef on small rack in deep kettle (one of the heavy aluminum bakers is excellent), turn in remaining fat, browned onions, carrot and turnip sliced thin in small pieces, sugar and allspice. Add a cup each of tomato and hot water. Place the bay leaves on top of roast, cover closely and cook slowly four hours, adding hot water to keep the same amount of liquid in kettle, and be careful not to let burn by turning meat every hour. When done, remove meat to platter, add water enough to make nearly a quart of gravy. Season, thicken and strain, pushing everything possible through strainer. Serve with this either spaghetti or macaroni and either Parmesan or grated American cheese.

Clip Here and Save

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. EDWARD M. MURNANE
184 Newbury Ave, Atlantic, Mass.

OYSTER STEW DE LUXE
"Favorite with the Men Folks"

½ cup cold water
1 pint small oysters
4 cups evaporated milk
1 tbsp flour
¼ cup butter
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 large onions
3 medium potatoes
½ cup oyster crackers

Heat oysters in liquid to boiling point and let simmer until oysters are plump and edges begin to curl. Remove oysters with skimmer and strain liquid through cheesecloth. Add liquid, oysters, salt and pepper to the scalded milk. Peel onions and cut in small pieces and dice potatoes. Boil together in salted water until soft. Drain and add to stew. Mix flour thoroughly with melted butter and add to mixture stirring until it thickens a little. Roll oyster crackers as fine as possible and stir into mixture. Serve piping hot with oyster crackers. A dash or two of red pepper may be added to each serving. Should the stew appear too thick for individual tastes, the water in which the potatoes and onions were boiled may be retained and added for desired consistency.

MRS. DAVID JOHNSON
118 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ROAST CHICKEN WITH RICE DRESSING

Prepare capon or roasting chicken in usual way. Stuff with rice dressing made as follows:

To 3 cups rapidly boiling water (salted) add slowly 1 cup rice. Let it continue to boil rapidly until rice is almost soft. Drain, add to it cooked giblets chopped fine, a pimiento cut in small pieces and ½ cup mushrooms cut in small pieces and sauteed in butter or with 3 slices of bacon cut in small pieces, with a very small onion cut fine, seasoned with white pepper and salt to taste. Stir into rice lightly with fork and stuff capon or chicken with mixture. Rub outside of chicken with melted butter and salt. Bake in oven very hot at first, then moderate, basting several times with stock in which giblets were cooked or with the drippings.

This is a change from the ordinary bread dressing and is delicious and attractive to look at.

MRS. M. A. RONE
16 Sherwood Rd., Medford, Mass.

STUFFED TOMATOES AND ANCHOVIES

6 medium sized tomatoes
1 bottle anchovies in oil
4 hard boiled eggs
Salt and pepper
Parsley
Lemon
1-3 cup mayonnaise

Chop anchovies in small pieces. Add eggs, chopped fine, and mayonnaise, mix well together. Scald and peel tomatoes. Scoop out centers and fill with anchovy filling. Cover with the pieces of tomato cut from top and garnish with a quarter of lemon and small sprig of parsley. Chill before serving. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

FRANCES BOWLER
5 Martin St., Marblehead, Mass.

PEANUT CRUNCHES
Crisp and Tasty

Buy a pound of the small Spanish peanuts, salted. These have brown skins. Place in a strainer and shake to remove as much salt as possible. Grind, using a medium knife on your food chopper. Add 1 cup sugar, 1 tbsp. flour and moisten with beaten eggs. It will take 2 large or 3 small eggs. Drop from spoon on a greased pan and bake at 425 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. This recipe makes about 3 dozen. These are best stored in paper boxes as their crispness distinguishes them and they keep indefinitely.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. SANSONE
8 John St., Rockland, Maine.

HAM AND RICE CROQUETTES

3 tbsps. shortening
4 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp paprika
1 cup milk
1 cup boiled rice
1 cup chopped ham (cooked)
1 egg

Blend shortening with flour and seasoning, stir in hot milk. Cook until tender. Just before removing from stove stir in slightly beaten egg. Add rice and ham to sauce. Mix thoroughly and turn on a dish to cool. Form into balls or cylinders, roll in dry bread crumbs, then in a beaten egg, diluted with 3 or 4 tbsps. of milk or water and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 385 degrees F. Serve with peas, stewed tomatoes or tomato salad.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION **WAAB**
A Boston American Feature

Advertisement

Prevention Is Better Than Cure

An opiate will dull periodic pain. But isn't it better to *prevent* the pain? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets three or four days before the expected discomfort and notice the difference. If yours is a stubborn case, you may need to take these tablets regularly for a few months. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Clinical tests prove it.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant after effects. Just little chocolate coated tablets *that bring results*. New size package—50¢ at all druggists.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

Pictures You'll Want to Keep

COLORFUL PAINTINGS THAT GLORIFY LEGENDS THE WORLD LOVES

Faithful reproductions of inspiring paintings by Dulac, famous artist, reproduced each week for you in the American Weekly. First of the series appears next Sunday, entitled "Iris and the God of Sleep."

WITH THE APRIL 9TH

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

UNIVERSAL STUDIO OPENING AGAIN

Globe Gazing

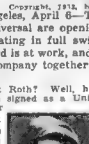
DOUBLE BILL PROGRAM AT KEITH'S

Lew Ayres to Be Directed by Murray Roth With Work on Film Starting This Month

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 6—Thank goodness the tightly closed gates of Universal are opening again and soon another studio will be operating in full swing. A serial is now under way. Ken Maynard is at work, and within three weeks, Murray Roth will call a company together to support Lew Ayres in "In the Big Money."



Louella O. Parsons

What about Roth? Well, he has just been signed as a Universal director and his first assignment is his own and Howard Emmett Rogers' story, "In the Money." Pat O'Brien returns from Honolulu in another few weeks to play the lead in "Kid Gloves." William Anthony McGuire's story, also at Universal.

• • •

'Curly' Guy Dropped

The unhappiest man in Hollywood is "Curly" Guy, recently acquitted of the murder of Captain Wanderwell. Curly had found himself a job at a strike at Universal—a dream come true. Suddenly he was told he would not be needed in the picture and telephoned to tell us he couldn't see why he should be dropped so suddenly. Investigation proved that the authorities had suggested to the studio that it would be better to give someone else the part although we must admit we couldn't find out what authorities had given the order.

• • •

A Real Friend Gone

The friend of all of us who try to write, the adviser of most of us who needed help, a real friend! The sparkling Mizner wit, the amazing vigor of this great man comes second as compared with his tremendous kindness and sweetness. Things won't be quite the same in Hollywood without Bill, and yet I know that he was happy to go. I talked with him the night his beloved brother, Addison, died, and he said, "I am so lonely, so lonely." Bill always promised to write his memoirs but he hated to settle down to serious work.

• • •

Nils' Accent

Why Nils Asther as Dr. Talbot in "Dinner at Eight?" That's the first piece of bad casting in the picture. Dr. Talbot, in the stage play, is an American doctor, a busy surgeon, with a feminine following. By no stretch of imagination can you visualize Nils Asther as an American. He gave one of the finest performances of the year in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," and he is excellent in other roles where he plays either an Oriental or a European who speaks with a slight accent. Surely, one of the many actors up for this part, an American, would have been a better choice.

• • •

Smiles at Columbia

The restoration of salaries on the Columbia lot has pepped up the entire studio. Everyone from the doorman to the head director is wearing a smile. Randolph Scott, one of our best looking unattached movie actors and, I might add, one of our most popular with the ladies, has been signed by Columbia to play opposite Bebe Daniels in "Cocktail Hour." Randy just finished "Murders in the Zoo" a Paramount thriller. Sidney Blackmer, Jessie Ralph, Muriel Kirkland and Barry Norton are the other members of the cast gathered to support Bebe, who is that happy these days over the prospect of going to Europe the end of the month.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

CY BARTLETT, ALICE WHITE'S ex-boy friend, unable to sit still in his excitement over ALICE'S work in "Dinner at Eight." She was a revelation even to those who knew her best. She out-HARLOWS HARLOW as the spoiled young wife. MARTHA SLEEPER wore such stunning clothes and was so good in her role that those who aren't movie fans were looking at their programs to find her name. HEDDA HOPPER'S clothes were something to see, also. LOUIS CALHERN got a big hand. DON ALVARADO was very handsome in a small role. JUNE COLLYER signing autographs like mad. Also friend husband, STU ERWIN, at the theater. RITA KAUFMAN giving a picnic supper as a farewell to HENRY GARAT and his wife, PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE stepping out in the Club New York with guess whom—JACK LA RUE in person. PEGGY invited by RUTH ROLAND to be guest of honor today at the Assistance League. SALLY BLANE and GEORGE MEEKER enjoying a dance or two in the Club New Yorker. IVAN LEBEDEFF and the COUNTESS DI FRASSO lunching in the Brown Derby. KAY FRANCIS in makeup and GLENDA FARRELL giving the tourists a treat in the Vine Street Derby. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is one of the features of the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

John Halliday giving a few pointers to Gloria Swanson, in "Perfect Understanding," featured at Loew's State tomorrow. They seem to have the whole world between them. But the globe is small.

Fay Wray, the harassed heroine in the thriller, "The Vampire Bat," first run, on Loew's Orpheum screen tomorrow. Ronie Moreno, stage and screen star, to be seen in person at the Metropolitan, tomorrow, along with Jack Powell.

Bob Emery and "Gang" at Met on Sunday

Bob Emery and "His Gang" together with Adrian O'Brien, songbird of the air, will be the special added attractions at the Metropolitan next Sunday, in addition to the regular show. Emery and his gang have established a national reputation and O'Brien is generally accepted as one of the finest of modern day songsters.

Gaiety Theater

The Gayety today has an entire new program of pictures and vaudeville. On the screen are Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny" and "Red Haired Alibi," with Norma Kennedy, Grant Withers and Purnell Pratt. Five new vaudeville acts make up the remainder of the bill.

Vaude–Films

Beginning today, the Bowdoin presents a continuation of the Spring Vaudeville Carnival, made up of nine selected acts, the top features being Club Paradise Girls' Revue in a change of song selections dialogue and dancing steps, Richard Dix and Edna Mae Oliver appear in "The Great Jasper." The associate picture is Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart in "Private Jones." Tomorrow night Sam Cohen's funny amateurs hold forth.

Jack Holt

Language Class at Fine Arts Tonight

Prof Meister of the Berlitz School of Languages will conduct the regular German language class at the Fine Arts tonight, at 8 o'clock, defining the popular words and phrases in the film now on view depicting the early life of Goethe and his love for Friederike.

Exeter Theater

Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante in "What! No Beer?" and Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

"Roosevelt" Film Released Soon

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Roosevelt, the Man of the Hour"—International's two-reel picture presenting the dramatic highlights of the fascinating career of the most talked-of-man in the world today, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, will be released in this city and in hundreds of theaters throughout the nation this week. Probably never before has there been such an avalanche of bookings as is pouring in upon Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, seeking the privilege of showing this splendid picture.

Roosevelt, the Man of the Hour" abounds in action and thrills as it pictures the career of the nation's President. Interminged are scenes of the great events of the world in which he participated including the stirring days when as assistant secretary of the navy he won his first great laurels. A boyish looking young man of 28 working side by side with President Wilson, with the same energy and excellent judgment that he has shown since assuming the exalted position occupied by his former Chief.

"Roosevelt, the Man of the Hour" is not a pictorial biography of the President, but a thrilling dramatic presentation of the outstanding incidents of his life. It is accompanied by a graphic talk and a beautiful and inspiring musical score.

Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH—"King Kong"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:27, 2:45, 5:03, 7:21, 9:39.

UPTOWN—"Hard to Handle"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:56, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Frisco Jenny"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

ROWDOIN—"Hold 'Em Jail"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:51, 5:41.

TREMONT — "Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 2:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Murders in the Zoo"; a. m., 9, 11:39, p. m., 2:18, 4:57, 7:17, 9:56.

LOEW'S STATE—"Gabriel Over the White House"; p. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 7:35, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"42nd Street"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"White Sister"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30.

ROWDOIN SQ.—"The Great Jasper"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 1:05, 4:15, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Reunion in Vienna"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Murders in the Zoo"; p. m., 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10.

MODERN — "42nd Street"; a. m., 10:10, p. m., 1:07, 3:55, 6:45, 9:31.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble"; a. m., 10:15, p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20.

FINE ARTS—"Goethe's Love, Friederike"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"The Great Jasper"; p. m., 3:30, 6:15, 9.

Amusements

KEITH'S

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS! "KING KONG" "NO THIS IS HARRIS"

The Most Talked About Girl on the Screen Today!

Katherine Hepburn

IN CHRISTOPHER STRONG with Colin Clive Helen Hunter

SATURDAY FOR ONE WEEK ONLY 2 FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES

Strictly Stage Girl in Love with Strictly Screen Star

Then Things Happen! "MAN HUNT"

With Junior Durkin Mrs. Wallace Reid

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Main BOSTON

Last Times Today "Cohens & Kellys in Trouble" Vaudeville Revue

—Tomorrow— A Lifetime of Adventure In One Night On a Train!

Love! Intrigue! Adventure! Drama!

ROME EXPRESS with Esther Ralston Conrad Veidt

NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE

6—BIG ACTS—6

4th Big Week! SAM JACK KAUFMAN GWYNNE & CO.—GEORGES CAMPO Leon Navara—16 GIRLS—3 Other Big Acts!

1200 SEATS 25¢

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.

2nd BIG WEEK! STARTS FRIDAY SPRING VAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL 9 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON FEATURING THE CLUB PARADISE GIRLS' REVUE

RICHARD DIX in "THE GREAT JASPER" with EDNA MAY OLIVER

LEE TRACY in "PRIVATE JONES"

Caught in the draft—dropped into an army he didn't join—fighting a war he didn't start.

Every Friday Night—Sam Cohen's Amateurs Commencing Sunday—"The Prairie Flyer," depicting the life of Cowboy Jack Kirk in "When Strangers Marry." Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid."

TREMONT THEATRE Now! TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:20 P. M. Tel. Han. 1270

Arthur Brisbane . . . says: "Every intelligent man should see 'Mussolini Speaks.'"

"Mussolini Speaks"

A Columbia Sound Show Picture

You See and Hear Him Addressing Crowds Such as Never Gathered to Hear Any Other Man on Earth!

Described and interpreted by LOWELL THOMAS Mats. 40c to 65c Eve. 50c to $1.00 plus tax

ALL SEATS RESERVED

ADD SEATS AT 15¢ AUTH CHATTERTON "FRISCO JENNY" & VAUDEVILLE ACTS MELVA KENNEDY NOW HARRIED ALIBI

NEW GAYETY

Return of Vaudeville Delayed Week to Permit Showing of Two Screen Features

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The pendulum of a policy swing brings something new to RKO B. F. Keith's Saturday. The house de luxe on that day springs a double film feature program. This is one of the high points of the new week in the cinema. Some of the others are: Tremendous business at Loew's Orpheum, due to the return to vaudeville; continuance of the jam at the Scollay; local interest in the appearance of John Davis Lodge on screen at the Paramount-Fenway; and the "in person" of Rosita Morena at the Metropolitan.

As to Keith's, we are informed that the pendulum is to swing back vaudeville a week from tomorrow. For the past two weeks the pull has been entirely up to "King Kong," unaided by other feature, and it must be added that the gorilla theme did superbly the first half of its stay, and is doing nicely as it winds up. We have heard fears expressed by patrons that "flesh" would be eased out, this, we are authoritatively told, is unfounded. In fact, the theater is planning a gala "vaude" bill for next week, to be hallyhooed big as "premier Keith" stage show, and with its return will be screened "Secrets," starring Lionel Barrymore.

Katharine Hepburn

In the meantime, the two pictures are to be "Christopher Strong" and "Man Hunt." In the latter you are to see again Miss Wallace Reid and also that lovely little lass, Charlotte Vitz as Henry, both too long missed from the silver sheet. In "Christopher Strong," you may be sure of expert acting by the star is Katharine Hepburn, most publicized of newcomers, and she has with her again Billie Love to while others about her are Colin Clive and Ralph Forbes.

Today's changes bring Paul Lukas and Loretta Young in "Grand Slam" and Lionel Atwill

Vaude Revue

Sam Jack Kaufman and his "band-boys" have a new specialty number for the new Boston show Listed among the six acts are Gwynne and company, "Aristocrats of Deception"; Georges Campo international pantomimist and mimic; Leon Navara "wizard of the piano," and three other items. The 16 "Lovelorettes" have new dance routines produced by Carlos Romero.

Amusements

Charlie Ruggles, and young Lodge of our own home town, in "Murders in the Zoo," to the Paramount Fenway.

At the Tremont "Mussolini Speaks" will step into its second week. Its appeal is that of a powerful real life theme, its star a man of action and one of the grandest actors ever to be seen on screen.

There will be four changes of program tomorrow. To Loew's State comes Gloria Swanson in a picture, Perfect Understanding," co-starring her husband, Michael Farmer, the Orpheum is to vaude and a first run in Warner Bros.' "Fay Wray," the Met features Lew Brandell in "Blondie Johnson" together with a lavish stage show and the Boston, Esther Ralston in "Rome Express" and a big vaudeville revue.

The Scollay Sunday screens "Sailor's Luck," with James Dunn and Sally Eilers, and Monday swings in a new "Big Eight" stage show.

Luis Zingone to Top New Orpheum Bill

Luis Zingone, famous magician and sleight of hand artist, comes to Loew's Orpheum tomorrow. Zingone is the favorite private performer. He attributes his popularity to the fact that he is always creating and adding new tricks to his repertoire.

Luis Zingone

"So much fun can afford to be," confided Zingone, "when I am working before a live audience. I get my most effective tricks from the crowd. Every time I perform I learn something new."

Zingone will be seen at every performance at the Orpheum next week. He is in demand by members of the New York "400." He is a favorite at such exclusive clubs as Atlantic Beach Club, the Palm Beach Bath and Tennis Club.

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM

Washington Street and Hamilton Place TOMORROW—Another Smashing Bill of

VAUDEVILLE 6 NEW ACTS 6

On the Screen: First Time in Boston

"The Vampire Bat" with FAY WRAY LIONEL ATWILL MELVYN DOUGLAS Charlie Chase Comedy

NEW LOW PRICES TODAY ALL SEATS 25c Every Night 30c 40c

Ends Today—HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE in "The White Sister" & Vaudeville

Loew's STATE

BEGINS TOMORROW

THEY MARRIED TO BE FREE!

Fourth to die on earth decreed—earth was their cemetery—Hell it won't be!

Gloria SWANSON "PERFECT UNDERSTANDING"

United Artists Picture

Musicale—Cartoon—Metrotone News

EXTRA! Attraction Extraordinary "ROOSEVELT, THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

Ends Today GABRIEL Over the WHITE HOUSE with Walter Huston

Now Set at Newest St Exclusive First-Run

PRICES TODAY ALL SEATS Coming to 25c AFTER 6 40c

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

BELLEVIEW

Belmont Sq. Sq. 0300 Rain. Tom. 25c & 35c Sally Eilers Regis Toomey "SECOND HAND WIFE"

ALSTON STA. 4410 Front Page Fun Market "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" GEORGE SIDNEY

CAPITOL ALLSTON "The King's Vacation" GEORGE ARLISS Lenore Ulric Tom Tully Added Rubes Two Graftist Attractions WILTON SISSERS and EDW. JARROD in PERSON

BRIGHTON CENTER

MAYFAIR BRIGHTON 0700 "CLEAR ALL WIRES" Lee Tracy-Una Merkel "THE GREAT JASPER" Rich. Dix Edna Mae Oliver 1000 Seats 25c

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Kenmore 3264 "CLEAR ALL WIRES" Lee Tracy-Una Merkel Added Act "MEN OF AMERICA" Bill Bird-Cliff (Ukie) Nelson

HARVARD HARVARD W. 2300 Wed. Night Stage Show Ritz Bros. Jeanette MacDonald "The Son Daughter" Adrienne Ames Dave Manners The Black Kiss

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA W. 2 F. 7-3-1 Warner Baxter Bernice Jacobs "Dangerous Years" On the Stage—Olympia Guest Follies. Singing—Dancing—Revue

DORCHESTER

CAL. 4040 COMMONS DORCHESTER TAL. 3-0-0 Tuesday 5 Acts Vodvil "WHAT'S NO BEER?" Buster Keaton Jimmy Durante "The Devil Commands" Also Boris Karloff

FIELDS TAL. 3-0-0 Nancy Carroll-John Boles "Child of Manhattan" George Brent in "LUXURY LINER" Benjamin Mathews—15c

MORICH N. 2-E-7-8-30 Nancy Carroll-John Boles "Child of Manhattan" Gertie Great "LUXURY LINER" Sat. Eve. Big Gift Night

DORCHESTER—Continued

COL. 2000 STRAND DUDLEY Tuesday 5 Acts Vodvil Richard Dix "The Great Jasper" Lee Tracy "Clear All Wires" 800 Seats 25c Every Eve.

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAM. 3280 JAMAICA W. 2 E. 7-3-1 IRENE DUNNE Secret of Mme. Blanche Wally Beery Jr. Ben Bard "Sign of the Cross"

MATTAPAN SQ

Dorchester 1200 ORIENTAL Blvd. 2 Exm. 8 "CLEAR ALL WIRES" RICHARD DIX "The Great Jasper"

NEWTON

NEW 400 PARAMOUNT HANK KEENE AND HIS CORN HUSKERS "LUCKY DEVILS" "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"

ROSLINDALE

Tel. 3050 RIALTO W. 2 F. 7-3-1 Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes "SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE" Wally Beery Jr. in "Racing Strain"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Blvd. 9 Exm. 7-3-1 JAMES CAGNEY "HARD TO HANDLE" Barbara Stanwyck "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

SAVIN SAVIN W. 2 E. 7-3-1 GAR 1370 Burgess Meredith—25c Boris Karloff "THE MUMMY" Lee Carrillo "Men Are Such Fools"

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3040 800 Seats 25c Stephen Fox "Democracy" Dorothy Jordan "WHAT'S NO BEER?" Jimmy Durante-Buster Keaton "As the Devil Commands"

ROXBURY

ROXBURY CROSSING Tuesday 5 Acts Vodvil "LUCKY DEVILS" "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE MAE WEST "She Done Him Wrong" "Unwritten Law"

ROXBURY

at the humboldt Lucile Browne-Jean Harding "ANIMAL KINGDOM" "LAUGHTER IN HELL" Pat O'Brien-Gloria Stuart

ROSLINDALE

CAPITOL Rosl. 3600 MAE WEST "She Done Him Wrong" "LUCKY DEVILS"

EMPRESS Rosl. 3600 "PAYMENT DEFERRED" Charles Laughton-Maureen O'Sullivan "THOSE WE LOVE" Lilyan Tashman

SOUTH END

NYMOUTH EVE. 10c-20c Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED" Regis Toomey "Strange Adventure" Every Sat. Gift Night

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 10 MAE WEST "She Done Him Wrong" Richard Dix "The Great Jasper"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAR. 3300 Free-Reno! Kitchenware-Free Lovette Young-Gowen Brent "THEY SELL IT SIM" Rochelle Hudson "Savage Girl"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE EDDIE CANTOR "KID FROM SPAIN" SYLVIA SIDNEY "Madame Butterfly" Disney and Amelita

MALDEN

CRAWFORD MALDEN FEL. 0515 GEORGE ARLISS "KING'S VACATION" LEE TRACY "PRIVATE JONES" Starts Sat.—"Hard to Handle"

STRAND MALDEN Barbara Stanwyck "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" Lee Tracy in "CLEAR ALL WIRES"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Movie Times Today

Tomorrow's Features

Vaudeville Revue

Coming Attractions

Stage Shows

Gala Events

Special Features

Amusements

TOMORROW

THE MET

She's Here! MISS PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 Playing A Man's Game With A Woman's Weapons

Blondie Johnson JUAN BLONDELL CHESTER MORRIS

ALL HITS On the Stage The Rhythm Star of Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade" JACK "Drums" POWELL and The Exotic Star of Stage and Screen ROSITA MORENO WITH A GREAT CAST IN

EXTRA On the screen W.C. FIELDS The Pharmacist

KALIS and the Grand Orchestra FRIML Arthur MARTEL at the mighty Console playing "GLOW WORM"

"SYNCOPATED COCKTAIL"

LAST TIMES TODAY "The KEYHOLE" TOMORROW Kay FRANCIS—George BRENT On the Stage "RAINBOWS" With a Talented Cast

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

Paul Lukas-Loretta Young Frank McHugh Lionel Atwill "GRAND SLAM"

Charlie Ruggles Lionel Atwill "THE PANTHER WOMAN" JOHN DAVIS LODGE "MURDERS IN THE ZOO"

MODERN 2ND WEEK 14 STARS—200 GIRLS—"42ND STREET" Sun. Mon. Tues. "HIGH GEAR"

SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value In N. E. 14 STARS—200 GIRLS—"42ND STREET" 8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

COPLEY—Every Mat. Today Only Musical Comedy in Town DICK WHITTINGTON Famous Musical Comedy Girl Original Cockney Cast Second Summer Prices. $1 Top (plus tax)

PLYMOUTH Ft. Ev. 50c to $2 MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50 SEATS NOW FOR WEEK OF APRIL 10 PICCOLI

THE OLD HOWARD "JAZZTIME REVUE" BURLESQUERS FLORENCE MADIN—JOE FREED 15 OTHER PEOPLE—18 CHORUS DOLLS VAUDEVILLE and TALKIES 4 ALL RESERVED ORCHESTRA SEATS 55¢ (Tax 6¢) ORCHESTRA CIRCLE & BALCONY 9:45 A.M. TO NOON 25¢ MATINEE AND EVERY EVENING 55¢

EXETER The place where you Keaton and Durante in "Wait! No Beer!" Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper"

N. H. L. TO CONSIDER ART ROSS NEW PLAYOFF PLAN

MR. BOSTON

The New Sharkey On Canadian Picnic Dines Sport Writers

Tours Newspapers Following Tunney As a Speechmaker

By JACK CONWAY

Montreal, April 6—It has been a new and vastly changed Jack Sharkey who has been picnicking through the Canadian boxing and wrestling belt in quest of Canadian dollars which are only worth 82 cents in American money.

MR. BOSTON

I believe that if some of the American sports writers were to drop in unexpectedly at Ottawa, Toronto or some of the other places on the Sharkey Canadian loop, they would be unable to understand the new attitude of the champion.

Sharkey has been criticised so severely at times, especially in New York, that he came to look upon newspapermen as a sort of common enemy. He considered them as individuals whose only ambition in life was to do a job on a fellow by the name of Jack Sharkey. He placed the photographers in the same class with the sports writers, and gave many of them a merry chase as they tried to get pictures of him.

Therefore imagine my surprise when I found Sharkey entertaining Montreal newspapermen at dinner.

The breaking point was reached when I heard the champion address Lucien Riopel, the Tex Rickard of Canada.

"Have your car around at my hotel early in the morning, Lucien," said the champion, "and we'll drop in at the various newspaper offices and say hello to the boys."

Sharkey visited all of the Montreal newspapers. This is a day's work as they have four English newspapers and 12 French newspapers.

* * *

Champion Anxious to Help Out in Getting Publicity

When the Montreal exhibitions were staged, Sharkey suggested that the party make an early start for Quebec.

"If we get into Quebec early," declared the champion, "I will have a chance to help the publicity for the show by meeting the newspaper boys."

I found Jack talking with bellboys and waiters.

"I don't care if they like me or not," the old Sharkey used to say. "They will buy ringside seats hoping to see me knocked stiff."

At the recent dinner of The Advertising Club of Boston at the Statler Hotel, Sharkey received more applause than even Eddie Shore and Francis Ouimet.

Sharkey is past 30. He has had his ups and downs, but has finally reached the heights in his profession. In addition to being rated as a great fighter, I believe Sharkey would like people to know him and like him. He has always been secretly proud of his family life. He has planned for the future of his wife and his children. Perhaps he would have gained popularity earlier if he had spent more of his time with the gang around the night clubs and in the ritzy spots.

It took folks a long time to begin to understand Sharkey. He has made it easier for people to get to know him by going halfway himself. After all none of us get more from life than we give to it.

* * *

Sharkey Makes Speech Following Exhibitions

It is possible Sharkey aspires to follow in the footsteps of Gene Tunney who has developed into a public speaker since he quit the ring. In fact I am told that Tunney's speeches in the Maine election had a great deal to do starting the Democratic landslide.

There was considerable booing during Sharkey's exhibitions here. The 50-cent customers insist that even exhibition contests should be as near modified murder as possible. Sharkey tried to satisfy the gallery gods, and in doing so cut up Owen Flynn, and also received a slight cut over his right eye. He then knocked out Charley Anderson as he aimed to please.

When Anderson was counted out, Sharkey took a Websterian pose in the center of the ring, waited until the crowd became silent and then explained the difference between an exhibition bout and a real fight. He ended up by making an offer to any of the boys to join his camp when he starts training for Carnera. He promised them good pay as well as a few left hooks. He thanked those fans who had applauded his boxing, and left the ring amid considerable applause.

The old Sharkey would have used rather strong language on such an occasion. The former gob, however, has toned down since he crashed the big money, and became the friend of some of the birds who have their names in the Social Register.

When Will the Ice Go Out?

My forecast is that the ice will leave Maine's famous fishing waters as follows:

LAKE	DATE	HOUR	MINUTE
Great Pond in the Belgrade region			
Grand Lake in the Grand Lakes region			
Moosselookmeguntic Lake in the Rangeley region			
Moosehead Lake in the Moosehead region			
Square Lake in the Fish River chain			

(Signature) .....

(Address) .....

P. M. or A. M. must be specified

(Clip, fill in and mail this blank to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.)

HERE ARE THE RULES!

1—All entries must be made on the accompanying blank and mailed to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

2—Contest open to all except employes of Hearst papers, members of the Maine Development Commission and Maine Fish & Game Division.

3—Each contest is eligible for coming closest for two lakes will have his choice of prizes offered for those lakes.

4—The contest will automatically close at midnight, April 23. If the ice leaves any lake on or before that date, no entries received later than the second day before the ice has left the lake shall be considered with relation to the prize offered for that lake, only one prize.

5—The date, hour and minute as reported for each lake by George J. Stobie, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, shall govern the decision of the judge. The judge will be the Fish & Game Editor, whose decision will be final.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Your Guess When "Ice Is Out" May Put You in Their Shoes!

Happy days ARE here again, or just around the corner, anyway. What matters the bogey man of depression when the spring sun honeycombs the ice on famous fishing waters? Thousands of anglers await from Maine that magic phrase: "the ice is out!" While you wait, seize the opportunity of assuring yourself a finer season by acquisition of fine tackle or a free fishing trip offered in the Boston American-State of Maine "Ice-Is-Out" contest, starting today. Soon you'll be acting out yourself the scenes depicted above with as good form and success, we hope, as the Walton on the left, and as much enthusiasm as the gentleman on the right who is applauding as his companion strips a wet fly cross-stream through fast water.

'The Ice Is Out'—When? Prizes for Your Guess

By WIN BROOKS

"The ice is out!"

That announcement from Maine's famous fishing waters, eagerly awaited every spring by anglers, will have a new significance within a few weeks for five men or women.

For one it will mean a beautiful fly rod; for another a free fishing trip on a famed lake; for a third a fishing coat; for a fourth a tackle box fully equipped for trolling and for a fifth a tackle box equipped for fly fishing.

For all five it will mean complimentary Maine fishing licenses.

In co-operation with the Maine Development Commission, the Fish and Game Department of the Boston Evening American today announces an "ICE-IS-OUT CONTEST" with no entry fees, no lengthy write rules as simple as ABC, and splendid prizes.

WARDENS ASSISTING

All contestants must do is submit on the blank accompanying this article their estimates of the date hour and minute the ice will leave Great Pond, Grand Lake, Moosselookmeguntic Lake, Moosehead Lake and Square Lake.

Fish and Game Commissioner George L. Stobie of Maine will have his wardens determine the exact times the lakes are cleared and the prizes will be awarded to those coming the closest. That's all there is to it.

The Maine Development Commission and the Fish and Game Editor have lined up the following prizes:

1. To the person coming closest to the minute the ice leaves Great Pond in the Belgrade region: A tackle box equipped for fly fishing, donated by Edwards & Walker of Portland, Me.

2. To the person coming closest to the minute the ice leaves Grand Lake region: A tackle box equipped for trolling, donated by the Dahn Sporting Goods Company of Bangor and Bill Burgess of Minot.

3. To the person coming closest to the minute the ice leaves Moosselookmeguntic of the Rangeley region: a week end fishing trip at the Boseluck Camps on Sawyer Lake of the famed Parmachenee country, meals, lodgings and guide, donated by F. Perley Flint, owner of the camps.

4. To the person coming closest to the minute the ice leaves Moosehead Lake in the Moosehead region: a $25 Thomas fly rod, donated by the famous Thomas Rod Co., of Bangor.

5. To the person coming closest to the minute the ice leaves Square Lake in the Fish river chain: fishing coat donated by L. L. Bean of Freeport.

6. State of Maine donates a free fishing license for each winner.

Of course this is a contest of skill in which the use of weather forecasts, rulers, yardsticks and calipers will help. But here's a valuable tip: last year Belgrade waters were clear for fishing April 21; Grand Lakes waters on April 24; Fish River waters on May 1; the Rangeley and Moosehead waters on May 5.

Dunlap Shoots 64 in N.-S. Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., April 6 (US)—The amazing George T. Dunlap, Jr., broke hi sown amateur course record of 65, with a 64, in defeating Dick Wilson in the quarter finals of the North and South amateur golf championship, 5 and 4 Wilson himself broke par with a 70.

Dunlap's opponent today is M Pierpont Warner of Yale, the defending champion

Tommy Goodwin plays Jack Tonner today.

SOX-B. C. DUEL TO AID EAGLES

Eddie Collins heard his praises sung at the meeting of the Boston College alumni at the Hotel Kenmore.

Collins' announcement that the receipts of the Red Sox-Boston College game tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park would be given to Boston College, was highly approved by the graduates of the school, who have been working to arouse interest in carrying on baseball at the Heights.

The statement of Collins was the result of a conference among Graduate Manager John P. Curley, John Tobin, president of the alumni and Collins.

Coach Frank McCrehan had the team working out under favorable conditions yesterday. The pitching of Roy this afternoon is going to determine whether or not McCrehan will ask the Hose for a pitcher tomorrow afternoon. McCrehan fears that Roy might throw out his arm with only two weeks of practice behind him.

JACK DOWN, ALMOST OUT

Bull Martin, above, waits for Jack Washburn to get off the canvas so that he can knock him down again in their bout at the Arena. Promoter McPherson, forced to referee, is shown in the background. Martin won in straight falls.

BRUINS GOLF AT WOLLASTON

The Bruins will stage their final get-together at the Wollaston Golf Club tomorrow, when they engage in their first round of the great Royal and Ancient pastime, after which they will have a dinner, at which C. F. Adams will be the guest of honor.

Most of the Bruins indulge in golf. Some are good players, others fair and a few are duffers. Manager Art Ross is supposedly the champion of the Bruins, but there is a dark horse, Vic Ripley, who may dethrone the titleholder.

Shortly after Ripley joined the Bruins, in January, rumors began to circulate that the little left winger was a pretty good golfer. It leaked out that "Rip" is the holder of a course record and that his round was a 65.

Whether Ripley arrived at his 65 via the Canadian and American exchange route was not divulged. The big feature of the tournament is a foursome, with Art Ross and Lionel Hitchman playing Vic Ripley and Joe Lamb.

Cubs Need Fielder

Chicago, April 6 (AP)—With Kiki Cuyler out of the lineup until July, reports today were that the Cubs were out to buy an outfield regular for immediate delivery.

Cuyler was informed that the bone in his right leg was badly broken and that the best he could hope was for duty around July 4.

Dean Tacklers' Target in Tuneup for Gus Go

Man Mountain Dean, the biggest man in the wrestling industry, polishes off his training work today for his "big shot" with Gus Sonnenberg at the Boston Garden tomorrow night in the main bout of Paul Bowser's pachydermic pyrotechnics.

The 300-pound hill-billy from Georgia, who really is convinced that he'll be the next heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, won't rehearse any holds but simply stand in the middle of the ring and let his partners take flying tackles at him.

Dean thinks the only way Sonnenberg can beat him is with flying tackles and he just wants to test out his midriff.

Roland Kirschmeyer will meet Charley Strack in the semifinal. Other bouts booked are Casey Kazanjian vs. Hans Schroeder, Pat Fraley vs. the Blue Masked Marvel, John Spellman vs. Al Kalcic and Leo Hyatt vs. Jack Albright. There will be other clashes.

Max Sails for U. S.

Eddie "Top Sergeant" Mack has plans fully completed for his show at the Arena on Tuesday, April 18. Max Schmeling, with the O. K. of the German government, will sail for the U. S. tomorrow.

Jack Dempsey is ready to leave for Boston and arrive here on the afternoon of April 18. And Mack has four dazzling ten-round bouts hooked up to complete his gala program

Schmeling will spar with his partners, with Dempsey as referee.

Amateurs Clash

The Irish-American A. C. bobs up with another amateur tournament for ambitious fist-flingers at the Arena next Friday night. There will be five classes, 118 novice, 126 novice, 147 open, 160 open and heavyweight open.

MARTIN SLAMS WASHBURN

Bull Martin is back at the top of the roughneck wrestling brigade having scored a convincing victory over Gentleman Jack Washburn before 9000 fans at the Arena in the feature bout of Steve McPherson's weekly wrestling show.

Washburn was pinned for the first fall in 6:55 and for the second in 3 11. Martin won both bouts with top body pressure. He mixed in a few punches and kicks.

Steve McPherson's plan of a three-item bout failed to come off. Washburn balked at getting into the ring without a third man. So McPherson, with no referee signed, had to get into the ring and do the job himself.

Joe Kulpt and Rebel Bob Russell went to a draw in the semifinal, while George Myerson was upset by Pete Sturges in another feature clash.

In the last bouth a new mat hero was found in Johnny Lopez. Jim Longacre was injured during the bout. The referee gave the award to Lopez, who didn't want it, because Longacre was unable to continue. So it was called a draw.

Other results—Kreppie Kilwy vs. Mark Giglio, 30-minute draw; John Spellman vs. George Linehan, 15-minute draw; Ottie Marchioni defeated Bull Curtis, 10:35; Pat O'Hara defeated George Saunders, 8:44; Charlie Mantell vs. Dick Perrin, 15-minute draw; Jim Walsh vs. Al Parkman, 15-minute draw; Kough-house Murphy vs. Andy Nestor, 10-minute draw; Jack Wade defeated Kurt Thompkins, 6:34; Johnny Lopez vs. Jim Longacre, 41th, draw.

NEW TROPHIES FOR C. H. S. L.

Three Cardinal O'Connell new trophies, baseball, football and basketball awards, are to be given in the future to champion teams of the Catholic High School League teams.

Nine schools have entered teams in the baseball race this spring. St. John's high of North Cambridge does not play a field a nine this year.

The other teams open the campaign next Thursday with Immaculate Conception of Revere at St. Mary's in Waltham; Cathedral, high of South End at St. Clement's in Somerville, Sacred Heart high of Newton Center at Mission high in Roxbury, Our Lady's high of Newton will entertain St. Charles' high of Waltham.

Myles Lane on B. U. Faculty Next Year

The appointment of Myles Lane to the faculty of Boston University School of Education was announced today.

Lane will give a course in coaching football and hockey.

Kent

Kent, Conn., April 6 (AP)—Yale school's first and second crews defeated Harvard first and second varsity lightweight eights over the Henley distance on the Housatonic river here.

Harvard Trio Plays Eli in N. Y. Tonight

New York, April 6 (AP)—Yale and Harvard clash at Squadron "A" Armory tonight in a semifinal game of the national intercollegiate indoor polo championships. Their duel is the feature of a program which has Lee Nauduces and the Crusaders in the opening Class "B" contest and Cornell playing the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club in a Class "D" semifinal.

Harvard is in a good position to win and go into the finals against the Army trio. With Fred Nicholas starring at back, the Crimson shows a strong team.

Hockey Playoffs

CAN-AM LEAGUE FINAL SERIES FOR FONTAINE CUP

(Best three out of five games)

	W.	L.	For	Ag.
Philadelphia Arrows	1	0	1	0
Boston Bruin Cubs	0	1	0	1

First game—Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.

Second game—Tomorrow at Philadelphia.

Third game—Tuesday at Boston.

Fourth game—Thursday at Boston.

N. H. L. LEAGUE STANLEY CUP CHALLENGE SERIES

(Best three out of five games)

	W.	L.	For	Ag.
New York Rangers	1	0	5	1
Toronto Maple Leafs	0	1	1	5

First game—Rangers 6, Toronto 1.

Second game—Saturday at Toronto.

Third game—Tuesday at Toronto,

PILOT SEEKS DIVISIONAL TITLISTS' SERIES

By BILL GRIMES

One of the most objectionable features of the current National Hockey League playoff system is the low premium for winning a divisional championship, due to the fact that only one sectional title holder can reach the Stanley Cup finals.

On the basis of their season's play, the Bruins and Toronto were the outstanding teams. Yet, the Rosamen were eliminated and now the New York Rangers, who finished in third place, two games below the Bruins, are playing the Maple Leafs for the world's championship

Manager Art Ross, who has devised more ways and means for modernizing hockey than any individual or group connected with the game, has perfected a plan for deciding the world's championship, which the governors of the National Hockey League should adopt.

DIVISION PLAYDOWNS

Under the new Ross system, the playdowns would be between clubs in the same division until all but two were eliminated. At the end of the regular season, the teams which finished in second and third places in each division would engage in a two-game total goals to count series.

Then the winners of the first round would meet the leaders of their respective sections in another two-game total goals to count series.

Up to this point, there is nothing new to the Ross system, for the playdowns in 1927 and 1928 were conducted along the above described lines. But Ross' new plan is that the two games of the first round shall be played on the ice of the team which finished in second place and that the second round shall be played on the ice of the divisional champions.

Then the survivors of the two series shall engage in a best four out of seven game series for the Stanley Cup.

If a club is unable to defend its final position it does not warrant an opportunity to play for the world's championship, especially in view of the fact that it plays both games on its own ice.

Since the present system was adopted five years ago there have been many well-founded rumors that clubs were jockeying for positions to insure a longer stay in the playoffs.

The Rangers apparently have been the worst offenders and the day is not far off when the game will suffer from such tactics. In fact, it is a fact that the Rangers did not want any part of either Toronto and Montreal in the first round of the present Stanley Cup series. The Maple Leafs had walked through the New Yorkers to win the Stanley Cup a year ago in three consecutive games.

And the Maroons put on such a burst of speed after Dave Kerr replaced "Flat" Walsh that they were strongly favored to go through to the title. Therefore the Rangers ambushed Les Canadiens, cleaned up Detroit and are now one game to go in the weary Maple Leafs in the quest for the Stanley Cup.

PLAN TO BE OFFERED N. H. L.

If the Ross system had been adopted before the start of this season, there is no question in the mind of the writer but that the Rangers would have finished at the top of the American division. The N. H. L. has never been represented by a better balanced and stronger club than the 1933 Rangers.

The problem of playing four playdown games away from home would not have appealed to Lester Patrick, from either a psychological or financial viewpoint. And the same holds true for all managers.

During the annual meeting of the N. H. L. next month, the Ross system will be offered for the approval of the board of governors. In the past many of Ross' suggestions for the improvement of hockey have developed an epidemic of petty jealousy, which was accompanied by accusations that Boston was trying to run the league.

As Art Ross is through arguing his points, he will simply submit his plan for the improvement of the playdowns, which the league can adopt or reject at its wil

Bissonette's Job Discussed Today

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The status of Del Bissonette with the Dodgers may be decided today at a conference between Manager Max Carey and Treasurer Joseph Gilmkudeau.

Bissonette has been handling the first base job well in exhibitions, but so has Joe Judge. Del was placed on the retired list after he was injured last season and a 1933 contract has not been offered him

Pursued by Heiresses—Married a Ballet Dancer. How England's Most Eligible Bachelor Broke Scores of Feminine Hearts, Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GYSELMAN KEY TO TRIBE PROBLEM SOLUTION

SPORTS

Rosy Ryan Catches On With Brooklyn.

Missed Fame by One Series Toss to Meusel.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, April 6 (US)—Possibly you have noticed the name of Ryan popping into the box scores of the Brooklyn Robins this spring.

Fond parents christened him Wilfred D., but the ball writers all call him Rosy Bill.

I never knew for sure why they called him Rosy Bill, although it may have been because he was little more than a rosy-cheeked schoolboy when he deserted the halls of *Holy Cross* for a big league education under John McGraw. He got it.

At his best Ryan never was a great major league pitcher, but he had enough stuff to keep him under the main tent for five or six years.

And he always insisted he would have lasted longer if he hadn't had to pitch for McGraw. John liked curve-ball pitching, and Rosy Bill was a curve-ball pitcher. But they don't last so long throwing hooks.

FAIR ALL EVEN

However, if Ryan blames McGraw for shortening his major league career that just serves to make the two of them all even. For John always has felt that if Rosy Bill had obeyed instructions to the letter, he (McGraw) might have had one more World's championship to his credit.

I was talking to Ryan in Miami last month and I asked him if he remembered the day when he *was* almost a hero.

It back in the days when the Giants and Yankees were engaged in that string of five-cent fare World Series, and up until this particular one the Giants had been having all the best of it.

They had come down to the deciding game with Lil Arthur Nehf, one of the greatest of all money pitchers, serving them up for the Polo grounders and throughout most of the game it had looked as though he was going to sneak through to victory. But he tired suddenly and lost control.

NERF CRYING

I remember that part distinctly because he was crying when McGraw beckoned him to the bench. Pancho Snyder was catching and when Ryan came in from the bullpen, the Giant backstop laid out around the pitcher's box and they held a long pow-wow.

With the bases loaded, one out and Ruth and Meusel coming up, it was a time for deep thought and sage counsel on part of the Nation al Leaguers.

McGraw was in there thinking, as they say, as always, and he ordered Ryan to pitch into the dirt and far outside.

"Ruth is over-anxious," John sent word to the box, "keep that ball away from him and make the connection. If it gets away from Snyder."

So, Ryan struck out on pitches and now there was only Bob Meusel between Rosy Bill and a place in the Game's Hall of Fame.

But McGraw had noted that with every pitch Ryan was getting closer to the plate, so he sent Hank Gowdy out to warn him again.

Between a couple of called balls, Meusel took two cuts at pitches he couldn't have touched with a broom.

MEUSEL'S HIT WINS

I wouldn't want to say that the next ball he threw was going to cut the heart of the plate, nor that it was going to be letter high.

It was, however, close enough for the long-armed Meusel to step across the plate and cuff it for a clean hit that won the game and series.

With which ringing bass blow Rosy Bill Ryan wound up just another pitcher in the series instead of one of its bright shining heroes. Just that matter of inches, just that little break that is so often the difference between success and failure and the laurel bay and the also ran.

I don't know what Manager Carey's plans are for Ryan, but imagine he is likely to keep him for relief work.

BILL URBANSKI NOW POSSIBLE TRADE UNIT

By JOE CASHMAN

Bill Urbanski's capitulation under the lash of suspension is not necessarily the final chapter in that particular Tribal holdout drama.

The ban placed on Billy the Barber when he refused to sign up at his first meeting with Judge Fuchs gave Manager Bill McKechnie an excuse to play Dick Gyselman at shortstop, and the expensive Coast rookie third-sacker pulled off a game-saving triple play, among other things, in his new berth.

After that showing, Gyselman promising to see a lot more action at short. Should he prove capable of filling the bill, he might provide the answer to many of McKechnie's problems.

One of Bean Bill's worries is what to do with Gyselman and his pal, Al Wright, who cost $10,000 to look at and will cost 45,000 if they are not returned to the San Francisco Missions. Young Dick at shortstop would be half that worry eliminated.

FLINGERS NEEDED

Other causes for the sudden and untimely growth of grief on the Tribal chieftain's noggin are a scarcity of winning pitchers and the lack of powerful left-handed hitting outfielders. Gyselman at short might also result in the Warriors acquiring some of these players they so badly need.

For Urbanski then could be placed on the auction block and plenty of clubs that have talent the Braves could use would bid for him.

The Cardinals would be serious pennant contenders with Father Bill spelling the unfortunate Charlie Gelbert. What's more, the Mound City entry has both good pitchers and heavy-hitting left-handed flychasers it could afford to let go for a reliable shortfielder.

Brooklyn is another club that should be interested in the Tribal midget. Glenn Wright, the Dodger shortstop, has been handicapped for years by an erratic arm, which has a habit of keeping him on the sidelines for weeks at a time. Max Carey has no outfielder he could spare, but he could give the Braves a first-class player or two without weakening his club.

URBANSKI CAPABLE

Urbanski is a classy fielder and a powerful and long distance, though not a consistent hitter. Last season he rated among the three best shortstops in the circuit.

This spring, however, either because he has been disappointed or has slipped, he has not performed up to par either at the bat or afield. His defensive play has been sloppy, his throwing weak and inaccurate and he's been very slow.

He'll improve, of course, but he isn't going to regain his '32 peak overnight, or ever.

If Gyselman isn't lost completely at shortstop—and he shouldn't be since he has been standing out at various times in the minors—trading Urbanski for a pitcher or outfielder would seem to be just what the doctors order for Tribal success.

No. Medford Stars in Cathedral Run

A team of nine runners of the North Medford Club has entered the Cathedral 10-mile road race, which will take place in the South End of Boston Saturday at 3 p. m. These entries extend the list to 74.

Included in the North Medford team are David Murphy, Thomas Smith, Earl Macklin, Walter Crosby, Red Hooten, Charles Welch, Roy Ball, Jack Downey and Roy Noble.

Manager Risso is receiving entries in the Cathedral clubrooms, 75 Union Park st., South End, and all must be in by tomorrow.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington (A) 7, Boston (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 9, Philadelphia (N) 8.
Boston (A) 7, Newark (I) 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn (N) vs. Washington (A) at Washington.
New York (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Asheville, N. C.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Philadelphia.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Tulsa.
Boston (A) vs. Newark (I) at Newark.
Boston (N) vs. Baltimore (I) at Baltimore.

24 on Huntington Baseball Squad

Twenty-four baseball candidates answered the call of Coach Monte Moore at Huntington School in the first outdoor practice of the season at Huntington Field, Brookline. Their first game is next Wednesday against Northeastern frosh at Huntington Field.

Among those reporting were Philip Hodges, Framingham; George Rowser, Brookline; Daniel Sooney, Brookline; Jack Reardon, Belmont; Ralph Myers, Brighton; William Manby, Somerville; George Morrin, Weston.

Roger Whittemore, Somerville; John Steen, Dorchester; Edward Nahigian, Somerville; Andrew Buckley, Arlington; Joseph Ball, Brookline; Charles Collis, Taunton; Salvi Pascucci, Framingham; Lyman Flanders, Winthrop; Ralph Vermilyea, Wellesley; Thomas McCann, Somerville, and James Guiney, Cambridge.

Charles Higgins, Medford; William Ney, Boston; Gordon McLeod, Hyde Park; Wendell Babcock, Somerville, and Dudley Ritchie, Melrose.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

Kent Liverpool, O.—Pee Wee Jarrel, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Jackie Hall, Canton, O., (8).

St. Louis—Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed James J. Braddock, Jersey City, N. J., (10); Jack Farmer, Indianapolis, and Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill., drew (10).

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

YACHT OVERDUE AT HAVANA

Havana, April 6 (AP)—One yacht still was missing today; many long hours after most of the fleet which sailed in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana race had finished, but fears that it had been lost at sea were allayed by arrival of another which had gone unreported.

Irondequoit, a 61-foot yawl, owned by G. A. Talcot of Tampa, v the missing craft. It had not been seen since a 50-mile gale struck theFleet off the western end of the Florida keys.

Cynosure, 36 footer, sailed by "Gidge" Gandy of St. Petersburg, also was the object of a search but the little yawl finally came into the harbor shortly before midnight.

Victory in the Class A and unlimited divisions went to Houston Wall's speedy 45 footer, Hailgonian.

BEARS FINAL SOX ROAD FOE

Newark, N. J., April 6—Boston's Red Sox conclude their exhibition game program here with a game against the Bears this afternoon, after which they head for Boston.

The Sox barely edged the Bears here in a Wednesday fray, 7 to 6.

Two sacrifice bunts, on by Marty McManus and the other by John Watwood, for a "squeeze" play, put over the Sox winning run.

Lefty Justin McLaughlin allowed only one hit during his six-frame stay on the hill for the Sox.

RED SOX	ab	h	po	a	NEWARK	ab	h	po	a
Warstler, s	4	1	1	3	Neun, 1	5	1	14	0
McMahon, 2	4	1	2	2	Rolfe, 3	4	1	1	3
Watwood, r	4	1	2	0	Bolyard, cf	5	3	3	0
Alexander, 1	4	2	10	0	Slaughter, r	5	2	2	0
Hodapp, 2	4	1	0	2	Moore, lf	4	1	3	0
Ferrick, cf	2	0	1	0	Sabbatini, c	4	1	5	0
Jolley, cf	0	1	1	0	Gibson, c	1	0	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	5	0	Wasdell, 1	2	0	0	0
McLinn, p	2	0	0	2	Wasty, p	2	0	0	1
Welch, p	2	0	0	2	Zachall	1	0	0	0
					Chamberlain, p	0	0	0	0
					Kies, c	1	1	2	1
Totals	34	10	27	9	Totals	36	9	27	18

Batted for Wasty in 9th.

Red Sox	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	1—7
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—6

Runs—Alexander 2, Warstler 2, McManus, Hodapp, Johnson, Neun, Bolyard, Sabbatini, Moore, Schalk, Kies. Two-base hits—Warstler, Bolyard 2, Sabbatini, Kies. Home runs—Alexander, Moore.

Bam Ill, Plays Only One Inning

Louisville, April 6 (AP)—Ben Chapman hit two successive home runs and Tony Lazzeri poked out a homer and triple as the Yankees blanked the Colonels, 9 to 0.

Babe Ruth was suffering with a heavy cold and he played only one inning.

A long Marathon Trail

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER IV

Many of us daily pass Technology Chambers on Huntington ave. and St. Botolph st. without realizing it is a historic athletic site. There once was Irvington Oval. And it was on Irvington Oval that the finish of the first Boston Marathon was held.

That was away back on April 19, 1897. Away back in the days when Dad used to smoke Cycle cigarettes at five cents for a pack of 20, chorus girls showed less expanse of limb than grandma does nowadays and you could get a schooner of amber brew with the creamiest of collars atop on almost every street corner.

Seventeen dusty lunged barriers faced the barrier in that first Boston Marathon in 1897 and 10 of them reached the end of the long 25-mile trail from Ashland to Irvington Oval. Contrast that little flock of starters and finishers with the 200 and more that will go to the post at Hopkington one week from next Wednesday.

SECOND FINN McCOOL

The honor of winning the inaugural Boston Marathon went to J. J. McDermott, a smiling faced, raven haired gossoon from New York who carried the Brazilian Cross of the Pastime A. C. across the line in 2 hours, 55 minutes and 10 seconds. Jimmy also had won the first Marathon ever staged in America, the Stanford to Williamsburg race the previous September. Jimmy probably traces his descent straight from Finn McCool, who hopped across Ireland in three jumps.

Only a handful of spectators saw the start at Ashland. Just as few gathered along the course. The bulk of the crowd at Irvington Oval was composed of athletes and officials in the track meet that was held in conjunction with the Marathon.

One of the officials, the late lamented Tommy Burke, middle-distance winner at the 1895 International between the New York A. C. and the London A. C., the Athens Olympics in 1896 and the Paris Olympics in 1900, served in half a dozen different capacities. After working as clerk of the course, starter, marshal and timer, Tommy jumped into the saddle and rode into Boston in time to serve as judge of the finish and timer at Irvington Oval.

MORE APROPOS COURSE

With the race staged on Patriots Day, it would have seemed more apropos to have held the Marathon over a historic course from Concord to Boston. The reason the Ashland to Boston course was chosen, instead, was that with the hills and rough going it was an almost exact replica of the original Marathon course from the little stone house on the field of Marathon to Athens.

Jim Lathrop, Harvard trainer, forbade the Grant brothers, Alex and Dick, from competing in the first Boston Marathon but Dick disobeyed and started. He lasted as far as Newton where he applied a friendly watering cart and got under it for a cooling shower. He came out with cramps and had to quit.

Editorial writers and doctors of the time thundered against the Marathon as brutal and dangerous.

SQUIRREL FEED

"It is a mental examination, not a physical one," declared one editorial writer, "participants need before the start of such an outrageous event."

Perhaps the writer was right.

Shorten the name of the first Marathon runner, Pheidippedes, and you have "Dippy."

But if Marathon runners are "nuts," how about the quarter of a million of us who for many years annually witness some stage of the great Hopkington to Boston race? Lots of fun being "dippy" sometimes.

(To be continued)

Fred Maguire Pilot of New Bedford Club

New Bedford, Mass., April 6 (AP)—Herbert W. Sutton, sponsor of the New Bedford club in the New England baseball league, today said Fred Maguire, former big league and Holy Cross star, had been signed as manager of his team.

Maguire played with the Giants, the Cubs and the Braves.

TAP'S TIPS

GREEN DEPENDS ON HURLERS

Hanover, N. H., April 6 (AP)—Like Pennsylvania, the Dartmouth baseball team stakes all upon its pitchers. The Big Green squad, coached by Jeff Tesreau and captained by Tom Maskiliieson, has the elements of a winning team—and it also has the pitchers.

The addition of Harvard to the Eastern Intercollegiate league this year will make the competition keener, and Dartmouth will find it difficult to improve upon its fourth-place finish of 1932.

The eligibility of Frank Spain, star freshman shortstop two years ago, will add both batting and fielding strength.

The pitchers to whom Coach Tesreau looks so hopefully are Arthur Rousseau and Ray Thompson.

As usual, Dartmouth has been handicapped by inclement weather and will have little outdoor practice before it opens its league season against Yale at New Haven.

HUSKY MOUND STAFF STRONG

Four sophomore right-handers help to give Northeastern its strongest hurling staff in recent years. Charles Letourneau, hockey star, is ready to take his place with Ken Gallagher and Gay Mabrandt as a starring pitcher, according to Coach Al McCoy.

Bill Barth, a six-footer who weighs nearly 200 pounds, and Al Ciechetti and Don French, have shown a lot of promise in the practice games at Huntington field and should be effective relief pitchers.

With only four more practice sessions before the opening game against Brown at Providence next Wednesday, McCoy is grooming "Windy" Gallagher, last season's ace, to start against the Bears.

Spring Drill on N.U. Football Card

Northeastern University, which will field a varsity football team this fall for the first time, today announced plans for spring practice, which will be a two-week session under Head Coach Al McCoy, former Penn State and Lafayette star end.

The spring work will begin following the baseball season, on May 27 at Huntington Field. Work will be resumed in the fall on Sept. 5, if not earlier, depending on the interest shown candidates.

Northeastern's 1933 football schedule is as follows: Oct. 7, St. Anselm's at home; 14, St. Michael's at home; 21, Colby at Waterville, Me.; 28, Norwich at home; Nov. 11, Arnold College at home.

ARROWS DOWN CUBS IN FIRST ICE CUP TILT

Philadelphia, April 6 (AP)—Speed-Skater Jack Pratt, flashy center ice, registered a last period goal unassisted, to give the Philadelphia Arrows a 1 to 0 victory over the Boston Cubs and first blood in the Canadian-American Hockey League playoffs.

After the puck-chasers had battled two periods without once netting the rubber, the Arrows' speedy center scored the lone goal in 4 min. 25 secs. of the last session. He eludied the Cubs' defense, missed a first shot and scored by slapping the puck in after catching it on the rebound.

The championship goes to the sextet first winning three of the five scheduled playoff contests. The next game is carded for Saturday, on the same ice.

The game was fast and rough throughout, with Referee Bill Stewart meting out 11 penalties.

CUBS		ARROWS
Jackson, f		f, Cude
J. Jerwa, f		m, Demarrais
Lane, rd		rd, McGoldrick
Cude, c		c, Pratt
Bernier, lw		lw, Phillips
Saunders, rw		rw, Hudson

Minor penalties—Nichols, Anderson, Collings, Boyd, Runge, Wilson.
Referees—Bill Stewart and Shaver.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Lane, J. Jerwa, Cook, Demarrais, Cude.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Anderson, Nichols, J. Jerwa, Lane.

THIRD PERIOD

1—Arrows, Pratt 4:25

Penalties—Doyle, McGoldrick, Collings.

NATS CONQUER TRIBE, 7 TO 3

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Washington hit behind Boston starting pitcher, hard and got enough added runs because Bob Brown's wildness to gain an easy 7-to-3 victory in an exhibition with the National League club here.

Schulte, Washington outfielder, tripled in the fourth with two on. Wheildon, left-hander obtained from Detroit by the Senators, held the Braves to two runs in six innings.

WASHINGTON	ab	h	po	a	BOSTON	ab	h	po	a
Kuhel, 1	4	1	10	0	Knothe, 3	3	0	1	4
Myer, 2	4	1	2	3	Gyselman, s	3	0	0	4
Manush, l	4	1	1	0	Urbanski, s	2	0	0	0
Harris, 1	4	0	0	0	Jordan, 1	3	0	9	0
Cronin, s	3	0	1	2	Shires, 1	1	0	3	0
Myer, s	0	0	0	0	Wort'ton, l	3	0	1	0
Goslin, r	4	1	3	0	Holland, l	1	1	1	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	3	0	Sch'wkr, r	2	1	1	0
Sturgis, 3	4	0	1	2	Moore, r	1	0	0	0
Sewell, c	4	0	6	0	Berger, cf	3	0	2	0
Berg, c	0	0	3	1	Spohrer, c	1	0	3	0
Stewart, p	2	0	0	2	Hogan, c	1	0	2	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	Betts, p	0	0	0	0
Meaffe, p	2	0	0	0	Wervile, p	2	0	1	2
					Wheildon, p	1	0	0	1
					Hogan, p	1	0	0	0
					Betts, p	0	0	0	0
					Alfand	1	0	0	0
					Harraves	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	27	10	Totals	30	2	24	11

Batted for Spohrer in 8th.
Batted for Betts in 9th.

Washington	0	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	1—7
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—3

Runs—Kuhel 2, Myer, Cronin 2, Goslin 2, Urbanski, Worthington, Berger. Errors—Gyselman, Holland, Hogan. Two-base hits—Myer, Spohrer. Three-base hit—Schulte. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Manush. Double play—Goslin to Cronin to Myer. Left on bases—Washington 6, Braves 4. Bases on balls—Off Schulte 1, Brown 4, Betts 1, Whitehill 1, Stewart 1, Meaffe 1. Struck out—By Schulte 2, Brown 2, Betts 1, Whitehill 2, Meaffe 3. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Van Grafian and Dunn.

Minors Are Staging Diamond Comeback

New York, April 6 (AP)—Minor league baseball, which absorbed its full share of the blows and arrows of fortune in the past year or so, appears to be going through a definite revival this spring.

Concerted efforts have been made all through the country, with the backing of the major leagues, to bring back the minors. In the Middle Atlantic States and the South virtually the situation is very hopeful.

Racing Consensus

AT TANFORAN

—1—Waleni, Tommie Kinney, Pass Budget.
5—Bright Hopes, Del Welles, Ensey.
6—Red Broom, Call to Arms, Little Tony.
7—Anapola, Al Jolson, Love Apple.
8—Lamp Black, Chub, Miss Morocco.
9—Dancing Way, Lotta Schmoz, Richie, Volteer, Nappos.
10—Ionia, Jane Moon, San Clemente.

BEST BET—Skipeen.

STARS TO FLASH IN PING-PONG TITLE PLAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Ping-pong, which seems to be sweeping the country along with the cry for beer, comes into its own tomorrow night at the West End House, when 128 men and 32 women will smash the little white ball back and forth over the miniature net in search of Massachusetts state champion ships.

Sarah Palfrey

A glance at the seeded pairings listed today, plus the knowledge of the fact that the women's entry list had to be cut from 64 to 32 because even the spacious gym at the West End House could not accommodate everybody that wanted to play, gives a faint idea of the interest in ping-pong.

The little tournament will be spread over two days, with the first session tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. On Saturday afternoon there will be doubles and on Saturday night the singles again.

The ping-pong craze is far reaching and intense. It has even dipped into baseball. One grinning coach of the Yankees predicted that the race was getting "soft" when he saw the ball players spending most of their off-time over a ping-pong table.

It was Harvard Charley Devens who got the Yanks interested in the game and who took the champ

Virginia Rice

ionship of the club.

There will be no big league baseball stars in the West End House tournament, but the list is loaded with big names of the tennis world, including those of Sarah Palfrey, Miss Georgie Wightman, Virginia Rice, Dorance Chase who won the national indoor tennis title only last week.

The seeded players in the men's division is their order: Edward S. Young, Sturgis B. Hunt, Howard L. Hartman, J. Russell Harcourt, George Dennis, Ed Sharpies, Edwin Czarnecki, Robert Kimball, John C. Jordan, Leslie Keene, Sam Herman, Julian Le Clair, J. Brooks Fenno, James Johnson Davis and Nathaniel Nannis.

Seeded players in the women's division in their order are: Grayce Sonneborn, Margaret Donahue, Sarah Palfrey, Mrs. George Wightman, Virginia Rice, Eleanor Shields, Edith Lundstrom and Edna Grymlaih.

Simmons College and Technology have entered full teams of six, while Harvard and Dartmouth have groups in the singles.

Five hundred seats have been arranged for spectators at the tournament, held in conjunction with the American Ping-Pong Association, and it is expected that the gym will be crowded.

Earl Sande Trains for Race Comeback

New York, April 6 (AP)—Apparently there is no such thing as keeping Earl Sande out of the saddle. The famous jockey, who is training seven horses for Col. Max Walden of Dallas, Tex., is getting ready for another comeback. Each morning at Belmont he gallops one of his three-year-olds.

Tanforan Mutuels

For Wednesday, April 5

Three Races	$186.40
Five Races	336.40
Seven Races	390.00

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course (6); 97Verdict 107, Sonata 107, Sir Gallahad III 107, Vacuum 107, Mortimus 112, Swan Tip 102, Gold Bridge 107, Ben Ormont 107, Mimi 111, Ella Madeline 113, Mistwire 116, Storm Cloud 112, Advance 106, Silver Dollar 108.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course (6); Apprentice Boy 107, Sir Ormont 107, Lucille K. 100, Metaurus 110, Mimosa 107, Sun Kiss 102, Miss Walter 102.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course (6); Miss Morocco 102, Jamin Gal 104, Schuh 111, Miss Mac 104, Black Jack 107, Lamp Black 109.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, and up 7½ yards (6); Spinning Wheel 103, Alaska 107, Dr. Outlaw 107, Alsace A. 104, Mocoon Jill 105, Skipeen 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (6); SUNNY BOY 110, Lizzie 107, Sir Ormont 102, Golden Colon 115, Mimi 114, Nappos 102, Sir Volley 112, Rockwell 110.

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7); Mocho 107, Fair City 104, Maxwell M. 107, San Clemente 109, Shamrock 107, Warwick 105, Time Moon 113, Lagrenette allowance claimed.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Hans Kampfer, 207, Germany, threw Karl Sargent, 211, Glen Loch, Pa., 35:31; Roland Kirschmyer, 226, Oklahoma, threw Tiny Roebuck, 236, Oklahoma, 23:50.

Philadelphia—Joe Malcewicz, 206, Filch, N. Y., threw "Count" Sarpolis, 260, Rhipolis, 24:56.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Advance copies of President Roosevelt's book, "Looking Forward," have been withdrawn to be revised in the light of new conditions.

For several years now most of us have been looking forward steadily. And seeing old, familiar scenes.

* * *

A CORRECTION

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

A. E. Porter, salesman for a chemical for branding or tattooing cowls, is indignant that anyone should have thought he was a prohibition officer. He wants it distinctly understood that he's not sneaking around, buying drinks from a man and then arresting him. A good many of the local wise guys got it into their heads that Mr. Porter was the prohibition officer responsible for the arrest of Jake Welch.

* * *

"The average man's life expectancy is not only being extended," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic; "in a lotta cases it's being postponed."

* * *

Another guy I like to keep away from snickers "Talk is cheap."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

A married woman who has retained her maiden name, mainly for business reasons, has recently become a mother. Should she continue to be addressed as Miss Smith, even when she is trundling a baby carriage?

INTERESTED.

Ans.—Auntie B. does not care for jigsaw puzzles in any form, madame.

A. ("Pretty Busy") BELLA.

* * *

BULLETIN

(Speech.)

"The lowliest unemployed man in America today is better fed, better clothed and better housed than the highest paid manual laborer in Russia."

WILL DURANT.

* * *

And then there's the gal who's always being talked about by herself.

A STILL VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

Economists stroke their chins and flick lint from their coat lapels while a nation with $45,000,000,000 in bank deposits sees its banking system develop hardening of the arteries. But J. Catipult Doakes is a man of vision. "Bank holidays," says he, "doubled, yes, quadrupled business for the jigsaw puzzle people. Income tax schedules dig the same for the aspirin manufacturers. Therefore we have two sound industries on which to build a new prosperity. Therefore let's close the banks again—and print income tax blanks in Chinese."

* * *

When an old maid cries for help The life guard grins and lets her yelp.

* * *

AN APPEAL TO REASON

(Public Notice.)

If the party that took my overcoat Wednesday noon needs it worse than I do, o. k., but the teeth and keys that were in the pockets will do him no good and are much needed by me. Please return and keep the coat. L. L. Travis, 495 Main.

* * *

INSECT STUDY

Another low and muggish wight
Whose nose I yearn to tweak
Is he who proves that he is right
By quoting what I said last week.

AWK.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

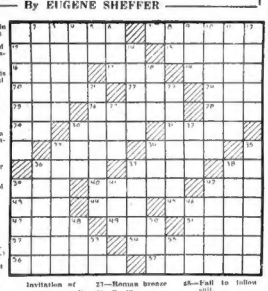
Have a care how you deal out your small change, you insulting cad, else you may get it back with interest.

* * *

Repeat the chorus.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—In what city in Cuba was the Pan American Congress opened by former President Coolidge in 1928?
9—In what State is the geographical center of the United States?
13—Agreeableness
15—Plant of the bean family
16—Bird
17—Almond
18—A set of players
20—A priest of ancient Gaul
22—Constellation
24—Pass
25—Concealed water
26—Picture-frame
28—Large parrot
29—Chemical symbol for Neon
30—The dill
31—Interjection
33—Rests
34—In bed
36—A festivity
37—Sea eagle
38—Instrument
39—Means of transportation (abbr.)
40—Antiquated
42—A natural object worshipped among savages
43—Who was the commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, 1861-1865?
46—Drama
47—Age
48—Without equal
49—Open space
50—Small shred
51—Advanced in years
52—In this future
53—A cluster of bees
56—Cancer
57—What Speaker of the House of Representatives took office as Vice-President of the U. S. last month?

VERTICAL

1—The Limitation of Armaments Conference was held in Washington, D. C., under the invitation of what former U. S. President?
2—Midst
3—Place where a trial is held
4—Against
5—Chemical symbol for Nickel
6—Sleeper coin
7—Like
8—An open fabric
10—Moved in stealthy manner
11—Garland
12—What Islands lie on a direct Honolulu route between San Francisco and Sydney, Australia?
14—A fungus growth
18—Sooner than
21—Having teeth
23—Montgomery is the capital of which of the U. S.?
27—Roman bronze
30—He lit
32—Possessive pronoun
33—Becomes nonexistent
34—Minute
35—Month rabov
36—Boasting flights
37—Body of officers attached to a commander
41—Metal-bearing rock
42—Is noted in Asian color (as opposed to the "White Man")?
44—Ben
45—A unit
50—Article of furniture
55—Printer's measure
56—Musical note

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

M-243

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Think Jiggs Is Drowned

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

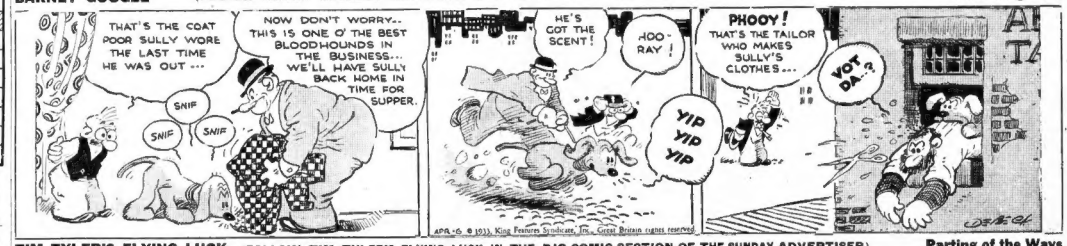
An Eye For a Tooth

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Welcome Visitors

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Misleading Trail



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Parting of the Ways

KRAZY KAT

A Borrowed Pouch

R. H. White Co.- BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

'Gabriel Over the White House'

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

Congress met but, after an hour's pandemonium, recessed until the next day, when the President was to address a joint session.

Later that same day, I was told by Peale, Secretary of State Davis asked the other members of the Cabinet to meet him at his home on Massachusetts ave.

After a long discussion, a vote was about to be taken which would have resulted in a collective resignation, except for Peale and the Attorney-General, when a Negro messenger entered and placed a small pile of envelopes in front of Secretary Davis.

They bore the White House seal in gold and were addressed to each of those present.

The President desired the immediate resignation of every member of the Cabinet, in order to facilitate a reconstruction of his administration.

The most important visitor at the White House that morning was Van Rassaeler, the New York banker. He had had several talks with the President during the last few days, but this one was unusually protracted. At its conclusion I was instructed to arrange for a plane to fly Van Rassaeler back to New York with all possible speed.

That afternoon the President sent personal invitations to leading members of the Senate and House to confer with him at 6 p. m., dine at the White House and continue the discussion afterwards. The function was to be without social ceremony.

During dinner Hammond reviewed the impasse to which Congress had come. He invited suggestions as to how the grave problems confronting the nation could be solved and adjusted within the framework of the existing machinery, and, when none was forthcoming, pointed out the terrible and certain catastrophe which would inevitably follow a policy of drift and patchwork which might delay, but could not avert disaster.

DECISION REACHED

His hearers sat silent before his unanswerable diagnosis. His sureness of touch, his sense of power, of right, held them enthralled. They had gone into the Green Room for coffee when he burst his bombshell: "Gentlemen, tomorrow morning I am going to ask Congress to declare a state of national emergency immediately. Congress is then to adjourn and, until more normal conditions are restored, I propose to accept full responsibility for the government, with the assistance of a new cabinet."

Big-bodied Senator Lane of Michigan, a political veteran if there ever was one, was the first to speak.

"Mr. President, this is dictatorship."

"Senator, I am not frightened by your words. I am a believer in democracy, but democracy requires leaders. If what I propose to do in the name of the people is dictatorship, then Washington, Lincoln and Wilson were all guilty of the same offence, and I shall be in excellent company."

Congressman Mulligan bitterly prophesied complete and absolute rejection by the states of the President's pretended authority over them. Then he insolently asked: "And what will the dictator do after that?" The answer came crushingly: "I think, Mr. Milligan, you forget that, as President, I am still Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, and that there is such a thing as martial law."

It was well after midnight when the meeting dispersed. With the single exception of Congressman Mulligan, all were pledged, if not to support the National Emergency resolution on the morrow, at least not to oppose its adoption.

Does the national emergency resolution go through? See tomorrow's installment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

BLACK, Edward, 11a Highgate St., Brighton.
BOOTHBY, Mary A., 411 Shawmut Ave., Boston.
CANNEY, Leonard, 55 Howard St., Boston.
CONLON, Bridget, 531 Fifth St., South Boston.
CROOKS, Frederick P., Jr., 17 Benton Rd., Medford.
DeSIMONE, Angelina, 16 Grant St., Dorchester.
DIMODENA, Christina, 223 Maverick St., E. Boston.
GALLO, Frank, 5 Battery St., Boston.
HARDY, Chester, 28 Clarendon St., Boston.
HART, Edward L., 17 Magazine St., Roxbury.
HEDIN, Janet, 57 Denton St., Brockton.
HUNTLEY, Emma, 9 Columbus Sq., Boston.
HUREAN, Donald, 31 Argyle St., Everett.
JOY, Elizabeth M., 11 Breck Ave., Brighton.
KEEP, Frederick H., 4 Webster Pl., Milton.
KELLY, William, 22 Bromley Pk., Roxbury.
KELLY, Mary, 8 Hampshire St., Roxbury.
KOCH, Georgianna, 1102 River St., Hyde Park.
LYNCH, William H., 241 Walnut Ave., Roxbury.
MARAPOTI, Masamino, 83 Houghton St., Readville.
McCAFFERTY, John, 7 Whitney St., Roxbury.
McGRATH, Mary M., 22 Washington St., Brighton.
McLAUGHLIN, Annie, 133 W. Springfield St., Boston.
MURPHY (Male), 388 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.
O'MORDAN, Patrick J., 5 Putnam St., Charlestown.
PEARD, Ella M., 96 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.
PERRY (Female), 30 Burgess St., Roxbury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

REYNOLDS, Philander, 16 Highland Ave., Haverhill.
ROPPLE, Ellen, 70 Henley St., Charlestown.
SCHUMB, Charles, 30 Dearborn St., Medford Hillside.
SHERMAN, James, 31 Alexander St., Dorchester.
SISTER VINCENTIA (Mary A. Murray), Carney Hospital, South Boston.
SKUDRIS, Peter, 350 E. Broadway, South Boston.
SMALL, Elmer E., 71 Whitten St., Dorchester.
SMITH, David, 5 Warrenton St., Boston.
SULLIVAN, Mary E., 45 Great Pond St., South Weymouth.
THANAS, Sotera, 36 Spring St., Boston.
TUCKER, Philip M., 163 Dean Rd., Brookline.
WILSON, Celia C., 75 W. Brookline St., Boston.
WOLFSON, Morris, 205 Buckman St., Everett.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

INGOLDSBY—In this city the 4th, Thomas F., son of the late John and Maria (Plunket) Ingoldsby. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neil, 122 Seaver St., Roxbury, on Friday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem at St. Hugh's Church, Grove Hall, at 9:30 o'clock. Thence to Holyhood for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

KELLY—In East Boston, April 4, Hugh J. (Eugene), beloved son of Richard T. and the late Mary A. Kelly (nee Walsh). Funeral from his late residence, 5 Seaver St., Friday, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LOCKWOOD—In Danvers, April 3, Isabellia C. Lockwood, widow of George P. Lockwood, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at the New England Home for the Deaf, 154 Water St., Danvers, Friday, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MacCUISH—In Charlestown, Sarah Jane, beloved wife of the late Daniel MacCuish. Services at her late home, 23 Concord St., Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

PEIRCE—In Melrose, April 4, Emma Frances, wife of Franklin Peirce of 58 Warwick Rd., age 82 years, formerly of Everett. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett Sq., Everett, Friday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RAY—Suddenly, in Somerville, April 4, Emma L. Starkey, widow of John J. Ray, in her 79th year. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Thursday, April 6, at 3 p. m.

YOUNG—In Malden, April 4, Mary L., wife of Elmer J. Young, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 16 Holmes St., Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Burial at Newmarket, N. H. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service. Special Funeral $125. Non-Sectarian. Services anywhere in New England. 1770 Washington St., Boston

J. S. Waterman & Sons FUNERAL SERVICE 497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

James F. McGlinchey Undertaker Embalmer. Chelsea. 583 Broadway. Chelsea 0764-0765.

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EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
Penn The Florist. CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME. PENNPHONE LIB. 4317. 124 TREMONT ST BOSTON

PERSONALS

WOMEN—Slenderize your figure for the coming summer season. Call Ken. 9832.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BROWN chow lost Saturday, name "Medo," wore green collar; reward. Arl. 5086-J.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, mahogany brindle, white markings, screw tail, trimmed ears; "Peter"; reward. Mystic 3900; Engine 5.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier, dark brindle, N. Y. license 292065; reward. Gra. 7910-W.

FOUND BY POLICE—156016, tire, Goodrich, tube, rim, 19x6 point 50; 156116, tire, Firestone, tube, rim, 21x7; 166702, coat, lady's gray and brown mixture. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Sum of money in Boston. Call Melrose 1686-W after 6 P. M.

GERMAN Shepherd police dog, lost, white markings, harness. Reward. Jam. 4236-W.

LADY'S Gruen wrist watch lost; initials L. M. D., tel. Som. 9305, reward.

LOST: Black change purse, diamond ring and keys; reward. Call Parkway 1551.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DADDY AND JACK'S Joke Shop; party favors, etc. 22 Bromfield St., Boston.

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00. OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50. New method requires no finger waving. 5 Winter St., Rm. 710, 7th Floor. Lib. 8262

DISFIGURING HAIR Permanently removed by multiple electric needle at a lower cost, as office is out of high rent district. **Mabel Long** Physicians' references. 1288 Com'w'lth Ave. Beacon 3335

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rappert** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50 up. Genuine Frederics & Realistic combined $3.50. ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

PERMANENT WAVE Complete $2.50 up. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP. 453 Wash. St., Rm. 817. Dev. 8047

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Room 209.

ATLANTIC BEAUTY SALON now open; oil shampoo free with special permanent, $5. 199 Atlantic St., Atlantic. Gra. 6222.

STUDLEY Beauty School—thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 303. Dev. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES, FACE SAG And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-6; SUNDAY 11-2. EST. OVER 35 YEARS. E. P. REID, M. D. 18 HUNTINGTON AVE. SUITE 40 KENMORE 4213 (Formerly at 100 Boylston St.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 9th, 1933. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

HEAD NOISES—ASTHMA

Mrs. G. Howard, 17 Waltham St., Boston, says: "I had suffered from asthma and head noises ever since I was 8 years old. I had been treated at hospitals and by doctors, but they all failed to give me any relief until I learned of Dr. Walsh. His treatment did so much for me that I am pleased to testify for publication, so that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."

(Signed) Mrs. G. Howard.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic cases, $2.50. Adella M. Warren Wilcox, licensed. 18 Huntington Ave.; Ken. 5583.

SWEDISH massage for tired, nervous people; also reducing. Porter 4695-W.

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EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5. DR. G. A. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 4090

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PAINTING and paperhanging; all work guaranteed; low prices. Parkway 3616.

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50c MODEL "CO-ED" FOX TROT COLLEGIATE—"400" TANGO-WALTZ—"SON" SCHOOL MODERN DANCING. MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT. NOW—186 Huntington Ave. Circle 9425

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling from your home guaranteed full fashioned chiffon hosiery, 39c a pair; fine commissions. Part time, also. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Cultured Women Who are able to devote 5 or 6 hours daily to business may work with national organization and earn good remuneration. See Mr. Oldfield, Room 210, 164 Stuart St.

GIRL for general housework; good home. Mrs. E. Solansky. Revere 1408-W.

WOMEN—Demonstration, sales, salary conditional, free transportation. 65 Dartmouth St., City.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PREMIUM SALESMEN

Work retail stores. CASH DAILY. Hotel Starr, 231 Tremont St., after 1 P. M. Business Builders, out-of-town men write.

YOUNG MAN

20 to 25 for local branch of Hearst organization. Steady work, salary, high school graduate preferred. Apply Mr. McMullin, 458 Park Sq. Bldg. 10 A.M. to 12.

Permanent Position Can use 3 high type men immediately. (Not canvassing). Car an asset. See Mr. Brobell, 164 Stuart St., City.

EXPERIENCED ladies barber wanted at once. Call or apply 209 Columbia Rd. Geneva 8507 at Aida's Beauty Shop.

SOLICITORS on rug cleaning, Sunbright Rug Cleaning Co., 5 Henshaw St., Brighton.

MEN and crew managers. Earn cash quickly! Mystic 2740-W. Mr. Manfre.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

HELP! Married woman with 4 small children and sick husband desires work at night washing dishes; chambermaid, etc. A real deserving case. Write C, 132, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK, colored girl; refs. Send card. 7 Cunard St., Roxbury.

HAND Laundress wants work; curtains laundered, tinted, $35c; expert. Hig. 7506.

WAITRESS—10 years' experience, desires work anywhere. References. Middlesex 0247-W.

I WILL make curtains, overdrapes and recover puffs, reas. Talbot 0171.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN—5 years' experience Pacific Coast; references. Melrose 2074-W.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH conversation. Mme. Armand. Com. 0915 **50c**

MATHEMATICS, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, physics. The Tech Tutor. Porter 0121.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

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DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. License 66 — Col. 5379
EVERETT 471 Broadway License 197 — Everett 2144
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. License 199 — Mystic 1036
QUINCY 1400 Hancock St. License 136 — Pres. 0210
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AUTO and FURNITURE **LOANS** GLOBE PLAN. On your own signature. Collateral remains in your possession. AUTO NOTES REFINANCED. LICENSE 142. **437 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 7368**

New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St. Room 402 Boston. Liberty 1734. License No. 67

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 214.

PILGRIM PLAN. LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE. 24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7243.

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WEST ROXBURY—Attractive 7-rm. single, house in splendid condition; hot water heat, tree shaded street midst fine neighbors, $5500. ASK MR. FOWLER. Jamaica 0500.

ARLINGTON—8 rms., 2 baths; suitable for 1 or 2 family house; garage, hardwood floors. Arl. 1392-R.

LOTS FOR SALE

REASONABLY priced lots; 15 minutes from Boston. Olde Field Estates, 32 Hagen Rd. off B & W. Turnpike. Cen. New. 0665.

FOR SALE—Land in Roxbury, suitable for gasoline station with a permit. Jamaica 1094-W or Garrison 1827.

Let Barbara Holmes help you find the apartment or home you desire.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency. 213B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

HYANNIS—Elm Tree Inn, 206 Main St., 9 rooms, furnished, acre land. J. Reagan, administrator, 68 Devonshire St., Boston.

NORTH SHORE—Nahant, on waterfront; rent for season, $600, 8-room house, bath, 2-car garage, 2 toilets; Frigidaire, gas, electricity, boating, bathing. Mrs. L. Drouet, 66 Walnut St., Somerville. Pro. 0116-W.

NUTTING'S Lake, 5 rooms, 3 porches; garage for sale. 73 York Ter. Mel. 1826-M.

REVERE BEACH—Brown summer cottages; 9-room single house on beach; 4-room heated apartment; reas. Revere 3060-W.

REVERE BEACH—Summer cottages, 2-5 rooms on beach, on Oceanside Boulevard, $125-$175 season. 823 Ocean Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON—6-room single house, all modern. $40. Somerset 7033.

ATLANTIC—7 rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, sun parlor. Overlooking beach, 11 min to South Station. Gra. 6795-W.

DORCHESTER—2-family, 7 rooms, nice location, reasonable rent, all improvements. Columbia 1395.

Notice:—All landlords and rental agents who would like to benefit by the new Free Rental Bureau are invited to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

MILTON—Best location, 7 rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, Frigidaire, 2-car garage; reduced to $60. Bluehills 4250.

NORWOOD—4-room bungalow, all mod. impts., garage, $30. Nor. 1143; Gar. 2686.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL—Near business center, 1 and 2 rooms, private bath, with or without kitchenette; also 2 stores. 68 Cambridge St.

DORCHESTER—19 Monadnock St., furnished cozy and comfortable 2-room kitchenette suites; convenient location.

FURNISHED apts., modern furniture and building, janitor service, electric refrigeration. 39 Hemenway St.

WOLLASTON—20 Fenno St., 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 up; facing park; exquisitely furnished or unfurnished; electric refrigeration, screened piazzas, modern conveniences, beautiful grounds; near beach and trains. Apply premises; call Lib. 4286, Granite 8723.

393 MASS. AVE.—Furnished suites, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $6 up. Com. 8274.

4-ROOM Apt., furnished or unfurnished. Call at Cavana's Restaurant, 336 Tremont St., Dev. 6835.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished kitchenette suites; good heat, constant hot water.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2-ROOM SUITES, $35

Black and white kitchenettes, including large white sinks and electric refrigerators, black and white gas stoves and linoleum; suites completely redecorated; see them and you will appreciate their value; parking space; also 1 and 3-room suites at proportionate prices. See Mrs. Roy, 122 Warren St. (just off Commonwealth Ave.), or call Algonquin 9799.

THE AMBASSADOR

FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. of 1-3 rooms, of the latest type, at exceptionally low rent; 10 minutes to Park st.; can be seen at any time convenient for you. 14 IVY ST., BOSTON; KENMORE 1835.

THE FENSDALE NILES. 25-31 Audubon Road. 1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $30 up. All modern conveniences. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard Telephone Service. Elevator, etc. Kenmore 2515

BACK BAY

1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator buildings. Apply Coleman—Gilbert Associates, 339 Huntington Ave., Com. 3212.

1-ROOM APT., $25

Living room, large hall and kitchen. 1419 Commonwealth Ave. Algonquin 3174.

BACK BAY Modern 4-5-Room Suites. Electric Refrigeration—Automatic Elevators. Near new Audubon Circle Subway Station. Circle 9751. Owner Lafayette 7185.

BACK BAY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 1-2 rooms, $30 up. 15 Opera Pl. Ken. 2279.

EVERETT Best location, modern, 5 rooms, garage, 24 Birch St. Eves., Malden 1363; days, Everett 2520.

NEWTON RENTALS $35 UP. WOODWARD & TYLER, Newton No. 2024

BARRON STRATTON CO. Apartments; select rooms, furnished or unfurnished; auto service. Longwood 8737.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 660. Modern 1-2-room suites, elevators, refrigeration, $30 to $55. Apply on premises.

ALLSTON—5 large, attractive rooms, all modern conveniences, sunny porch, Frigidaire. Reduced rental to right party. Sta. 9525.

ALLSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, reception hall, good location, $30. Asp. 9304.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON—2 rooms and kitchenette, free refrigeration, $35. Capitol Realty, 1301 Comlth. Ave. Stadium 6978.

ALLSTON—40 Eaton St., 5 rooms, all modern, new 2 apartments, rent $38. M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge. Uni. 6981

ALLSTON—5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, $38; call evenings. Sta. 8266.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, modern, conveniently located, steam heat, $40. 48 Mt. Vernon.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, gas kitchen, garage, $45.00. 119 Webster St. Arl. 1528.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5 rooms, modern, good location, steam heat, 1257 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY — Furnished, unfurnished suites, $25 up. 86 Westland Ave. Kenmore 4100.

BACK BAY—Apts. 1, 2, 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. 64 Hemenway St.

BACK BAY—New low prices; furnished, unfurnished apts. Supt., 31-45 Peterboro St.

BACK BAY—Roxbury, 1 to 7 rooms furnished, unfurnished, $25 up. Long. 8836.

BACK BAY—1-3 rooms, kitchenette, refrig., $6-$9 weekly. Supt., 1-A Ivy St.

BEACON HILL—Free Registry: A few furnished studios, rooms; parking space; summer homes. Maineway-on-the-Hill, 31 Joy St.

BEACON HILL—3 and 6-room apts., steam heat, continuous hot water. Lai. 3233.

BELMONT—4 rooms, steam heat, screened porch, all impts. Bel. 3107-R.

BRIGHTON—6 sunny rms., cor. Colonial house, built-in bath; near Commonwealth; reasonable. 25 Clayman Road. Sta. 5682.

BRIGHTON—1848 Comm. Ave., Braemore Manor, 1-2-3 rooms, modern, incinerator, Frigidaire; reasonable rent. Asp. 7923.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, modern, $23; call between 9-5. Ken. 3671.

BROOKLINE—33 Winslow, off Babcock, 4 rooms, electric dishwasher, free refrig., incinerator, built-in shower, cedar closet. Long. 1138.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms; refrigeration, garages. 52 Babcock St. Laf. 1200, High. 3806.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4-5 rooms, gas heater, $6. 196 Washington St. Uni. 1296-W.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Springfield St., near Inman Sq., 6 rooms, impts., $25. M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge. Uni. 6981.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, newly decorated, steam heat. Near Harvard Square. 129 Mt. Auburn.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, modern, hot water heat; newly renovated. Uni. 2967.

CAMBRIDGE—5 modern rooms, steam heat, $35. 19 Copley St.; University 3387.

DEDHAM—Heated 5 rooms, sun porch, shower, fireplace, garage, garden. Dedham 0534-R. P. M.

DORCHESTER—65 Sagamore St., 6 bright rooms, top floor, piazzas, hot water heat, 6 minutes beach, transit, $35. Col. 5455.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, modern improvements, steam heat, nice location. Col. 0525.

DORCHESTER—44 Ridgewood St., suite 2, 5 rooms, reception hall, modern; garage optional. Inquire Suite 3. Garrison 9868.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., renovated, garage opt., impts., $35. Col. 7491. 33 Saxton St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., nea. beach; reasonable. 12 North Munroe Terrace.

DORCHESTER—2-6 room apartments, all impts., steam heat, nice location, near Uphams Corner. 13 Peverell St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern impts., nice location, reduced to $32. 82 Milton Ave.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rooms, bath, good location; $23 month. Geneva 0158.

DORCHESTER—71 Bowdoin Ave., 5 rooms, all impts; vacant April 15; rent $30.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern impts., nice location; rapid transit. Tal. 9665.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern impts., hot water heat, nice location. 68 Draper St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reasonable rent, hot water heat, nice location. 14 Bird St.

DORCHESTER—85 Morton St.; 5 rooms, reception, French doors, $32. Geneva 1052.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall, $35; all impts. 68 Julian St.

EAST MILTON—7 sunny rooms, duplex house, modern, sun porch, garage, desirable location, conveniences; $50. Foole, Edgehill Rd.

EAST MILTON—6-room apt., in fine residential section. Bluehills 7050.

EVERETT—5 rooms, near Everett Sq. All improvements, rent reasonable, 51 Chelsea St.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., garage optional, rent reasonable. 10 Boister St.

FENWAY—74; 1-2-3-room suites with kitchenette, dinette, refrigeration; newly redecorated; reasonable rentals. Com. 7699.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 family, 6 rms., sun porch; beautiful location; improvements. Jamaica 3065-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, kitchen, dining alcove, 2 chambers, bath; rental reduced. Endicott 8694 or Laf. 3479.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, garage opt. End. 7288, 90 Montebello Rd.

JAMAICA PLAIN—104 Bourne St., 5 sunny rooms, 2 piazzas, $40. Par. 0699-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section; 2 family, 5 rooms; ideal location. Jam. 1516.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, all impts., reas. rent, quiet locality. 16 Glenside Ave.

MEDFORD—Near Somerville, 2 family, 5 rooms, heat, $35. Nash, Uni. 3102, Mys. 4081.

MEDFORD—81 Magoun Ave.; modern 6 rooms; convenient; rent $30. Mystic 0933-M.

MEDFORD—4-5-6-7 rooms, $28, $30, $35. Mrs. Pelland, 227 Middlesex Ave. Mystic 2248.

MEDFORD—Modern 5 rms., steam heat, all impts., piazza, $32. Mystic 4396-J.

MEDFORD—6 large rooms, furnace heat, good location, $30. Mystic 2851-M.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, handy cars and stores; car space; $30. Somerset 7033.

NEWTON—6-room apt. garage, excellent location all impts., 30 Boyd St.

ROSLINDALE—6 large, airy rooms, modern, renovated, clean; tile bath, sunporch, garage. Adults, $45. Mason, 98 Wellsmere Rd.

ROSLINDALE—5 large, bright, sunny rooms, newly renovated, tile bath, sun porch, combination range; parking. McIntyre, 188 Cornell St.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, reception, reasonable. 700 Hyde Park Av. Hyd. P. 2033.

ROXBURY—Rent reduced 1-3 for refined Armenian or Italian family. See these nice apartments before renting elsewhere; 3rd floor, 21 Munroe St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—131 Marcella St., off new Heath and Centre Sts. 4-5 sunny rooms, all modern, $20-$23. Longwood 4292.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, steam heat, all conveniences, near Egleston Sq. 4-A Weld Ave.

ROXBURY—7 sunny rooms, $30. Hardwood floors, all improvements. 144 Blue Hill Ave.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, sun porch, steam, oak floors, $35. Nash, Uni. 3102, Mys. 4081.

SOMERVILLE—30 Laurel St., 5 rooms modern, $25. M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge. University 6981.

SOMERVILLE—115 Cedar St., 4 rooms, modern, new floors; adults. Reduced. Somerset 2362-M.

SOMERVILLE—55 Prescott St.; upper sunny 5 rooms, garage, $33. Som. 6980.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rooms, toilet, gas, bath, elec.; $4.50 week. Parkway 0240-W.

WATERTOWN—Two 3-room apts., $25-$30; includes gas, heat, electricity; all improvements; centrally located. 33 Laurel St.

WATERTOWN CENTER—Lower sunny apt., 5 rooms, recpt. hall, garage. Middlesex 1118-R.

WATERTOWN—6-room apt., hot water heat, fireplace, screened porches, tile bath; garage; good location. Belmont St.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, good location, front-back piazza. 508 Main St.

WATERTOWN—8 rooms, steam heat, garage, range oil burner. 536 Belmont St.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, bath; newly painted, papered. 462 Main St. Mid. 1170.

WATERTOWN—5-room apt., bath; all improvements, $23-$25. Middlesex 4373.

WEST QUINCY—5 rooms, sun porch, garage, all impts., $40; mornings. Gra. 6805-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, heat, gas, electricity supplied; hardwood floors, $28. 25 Appleton St.

W. SOMERVILLE—Modern 6-8 rooms, steam heat, piazzas, $40-$43. Som. 7948-R.

WEST WATERTOWN—6 rooms, front, rear separate entrance; good location; all impts.; garage if desired. 25 Olcott St.

6 ROOMS, garage, $40; new 4 rooms, $30. 386 Trapelo Rd.; Belmont 1470.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—Room with kitchenette, all furn., semi-bath, $7.50. Arl. 4083-W.

CAMBRIDGE, 339 Broadway — Newly renovated 2 rooms with kitchenette; private bath, everything furnished, garage optional.

CAMBRIDGE—17 Sacramento St.; 2 heated furnished housekeeping rms. Por. 0569.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Kitchen, bedroom, everything supplied, $5. 48 Sheridan St., Hyde Sq.

SOMERVILLE—8 Waterhouse St.; sunny, pleasant room with kitchen. Som. 4694-M.

OFF COMMONWEALTH AVE.—1-2 rms., kitchenette, semi-bath, $7 up. Sta. 3116.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WINTHROP ARMS Telephone Ocean 0340. Winthrop Highlands, Mass. A fine family hotel. Overlooking the open ocean. Sea water baths. Housekeeping apts.; also rooms with board. SUNDAY DINNER $1. A short ride from Boston. Send for booklet and rates.

BACK BAY—Board and room with adult private family. $8; gentlemen. Com. 3079.

CAMBRIDGE, 59 Sacramento St., Suite 12; room, board optional. Porter 2772-W evenings.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq.; exceptional opportunity, charming home, attractive rooms, delicious meals, $10. Porter 1418.

CAMBRIDGE—Single and double rms.; meals optional; very convenient transit. 1653 Mass.

DORCHESTER—Board and room, $8; garage or parking; private home. Geneva 0429.

DORCHESTER—Large room for 1-2; private lavatory; board optional. Gar. 2657.

EAST SOMERVILLE—Board and room, $10; private family. 18 New Hampshire Ave.

EVERETT—Single or double rooms, meals optional; very convenient. 75 Linden.

NEWTON CORNER—Nicely furnished room; private home; meals; cont. h. w. Mid. 0581.

LARGE airy rooms. Business or elderly people, reas.; board if desired. Mel. 1840.

RESERVOIR Commonwealth Ave. — Large room, bath, dressing room; furn. or unfurn. Board optional. Stadium 5628.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

SPOT POND—Elderly invalids, chronics; nurse's home, doctors' references. Stoneham 0366-M.

SUNNY room for invalids; nurse's care; reas. 136 Mountain Ave. Malden 1057-R.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

THE SAVOY Inexpensive, attractive rooms. 455 COLUMBUS AVENUE, all with bath. Very moderate rates; convenient location. GEORGE E. CLARK, Mgr. Kenmore 8943.

ALLSTON—Sunny front room, bath floor, homelike, near theatres. Sta. 8273.

BACK BAY—447 Beacon St.; single and double rooms, $4 up. Com. 8166.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BEACON HILL—Outside furnished room, hot water, $4.00. Mrs. Blanchard, 59 Myrtle St.

BOSTON, 878 Mass. Ave.—Rooms, newly furnished, heated. Centrally located; very reasonable.

BOYLSTON ST.; 1081, Suite 2. Newly furnished rooms, kitchenette, parking; near Mass. Station.

BROOKLINE — 83 University, front room, pleasant, cheerful, near bath, cont. hot water.

BROOKLINE—526 Harvard St., Suite 1, near Commonwealth Ave.; 2 comfortable rooms, next bath, $3.50-$4; parking. Long. 8922.

BROOKLINE—1459 Beacon; large attractive furn. rms., $3.50 up. Long 8858.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Forest St., room, running water, 15 min. Park St., meals opt. kitchen privileges; business people. Por. 2089.

CAMBRIDGE—360 Harvard St., large, sunny room; privileges; reasonable. Uni. 4212-R.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, single and double, conveniently located, modern, airy. 355 Mass. Ave., Suite 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room near Harvard Sq. WANTED, $3 week. T-147, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms, single and double, running water, steam heat. Univ. 6373-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant, airy room, $4; convenient; business person. Por. 6521-J.

CHANDLER ST., 46—Heart of city; comfortable, quiet rooms, $2.50 up.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Attractively furnished, modern, sanitary rooms, shower, quiet, comfortable. Long. 0856.

DORCHESTER—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, modern improvements, near rapid transit. 36 Evans St.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished rooms in single house, Meeting House Hill. Gen. 8668.

DORCHESTER—4 separate rooms, attractively furnished for 1 or 2; transit; Tal. 6054.

DORCHESTER—Front room, $4; private family; near rapid transit. Tal. 1992.

EVERETT—Large rooms, business or elderly people, rent reasonable. 16 Norwood St.

EVERETT—Large, sunny room, all impts., centrally located. 92 Cottage St.

FOREST HILLS—Large, sunny room, convenient to cars, $4. Phone Jam. 1310-M.

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave., daily, $1.25 up; weekly $6; private baths $8 up.

MATTAPAN—Near square and trains; 1 sunny room, connected sun parlor, shower bath. 575 River St., Suite 2.

ROSLINDALE—Front room, private entrance, $4; board optional; business people. Park. 6234-J.

ROXBURY—Furnished room, comfortable home, reasonable; next to bath; references. Highlands 7178.

NEAT rooms, $3.50, $4, $6 exceptionally good. 57 Westland Ave., Suite 3.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

16 LACONIA ST.—Furnished rooms, $2, $3, $4; housekeeping $5; $1 day. Han. 3385.

24 WESTLAND AVE.—Warm, sunny room; business woman or nurse. Ken. 6189.

1315 COMMONWEALTH Ave., Suite 1, beautiful room, $8. Shower. Small, $4. Sta. 8954.

24 WESTLAND AVE.—Warm, sunny room; business woman or nurse. Ken. 6189.

1218 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Suite 4; corner Harvard Ave.; front sunny room, 2 windows; private family; $4. Long. 2904.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

LADY will board colored infant or child; 6-7; reasonable. Garrison 7973.

PRIVATE family will board infant or child; mother's care. Porter 3561.

WANTED—Child to board; room for parent, reasonable; good home. Bea. 0331.

WANTED—2 young girls, ideal location, conv. to schools, reasonable. Arl. 2551-M.

WILL board infant or young child; best care, $5. Hyde Park 1630-W.

OFFICES—STORES

SOMERVILLE—1-2-3 room offices, ideal location, $4-$5 weekly; free parking. Som. 5720.

SUITE of offices, City Sq., Quincy; will divide to suit; reasonable. President 0782.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

SAROUK Oriental rug, room size; sacrifice at less than half price. Gran. 3269-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MAHOGANY piano, guaranteed, $20. Small grand cheap. Brooks, 119 Summer Street, Boston.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

NEW VICTOR R. C. A.—4-tube superheterodyne, A. C.-D. C. Midget, Model 1, R-17 M. Will deliver anywhere in New England for $12.95. Send check or money order. Union Electrical Supply Co., 92 High St., Boston, Mass.

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TOP COATS 1 and 2-Pant SUITS. $4.95, $7.95, $9.75, $12.75. UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103—WASHINGTON ST.—103

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

C. OAKES before you sell your old gold, diamonds and silver. 354C Mass. Ave., Boston.

FUEL

COKE $9.50 PER TON
BRIQUETTES $8.75 Per Ton
Telephone SOMERSET 7077

COAL—Egg, Nut—$14, Stove $13.25. Satisfaction Guaranteed. **BRIQUETTES, COKE—$10** ADAMS COAL CO. UNIVERSITY 3100-3101

COKE Imported, $9.50; Nut Coal $12; Lumpy Soft, $7.50. Com. 4553.

ARLINGTON COKE $9.25 ARL. 0423-M

OIL BURNERS

BRAND NEW RANGE OIL BURNERS $6. MODERN MFG. CO., 81 Summer St., Lynn; Bre. 6702

Cohen Sales Co, 28 Portland St., Boston. Range burners $5 complete; Frigidaires $79.50.

FURS

MAX'S FINAL MARKDOWN Latest Model Jackets $9.75 up. LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway, Boston

BUILDING MATERIALS

OAK FLOOR 2½c Ft. Up. All grades and sizes at lowest prices. Medium size room less than $4.

WALL BOARD, any size, 2½c sq. ft. BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICES. Cedar Posts 8c Ft.; Fence Pickets 1c L. Ft. Everything in the building line, including full line of plumbing and heating supplies. **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 424 Riverside Ave., Medford Tel. Mystic 5650. Branches: Arlington—Lowell—E. Wareham

FLOORS LAID

Floors Resurfaced $2.50 and up. tel. Garrison 0100

OLD floors resurfaced; also finished, $2.50 up. Tel. Middlesex 8006.

MISC. FOR SALE

DOGS—CATS—PETS

DAHLIA RABBITRY — Buff colored Easter rabbits, with small butches. Arl. 1698-M.

WHITE Spitz and C. H. breed Chow, Studs $5, $10, Doberman Pinscher, 4 mos., $20. 51 Mystic St., Everett.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Auto Commission Sales Co. Lowest Prices in Boston

'32 Essex Terraplane, 4-door sedan	$395
'30 Dodge D. A. coupe, rumble	225
'29 Cadillac, 4-pass. phaeton, 341	375
'31 Ford roadster, rumble	185
'31 Series Essex coupe, rumble	185
'30 Hudson 8 coupe, 6 w. w.	295
'29 Dodge D. A., 4-door sedan	175
'29 Chrysler 75 coupe, 6 wheels	195
'28 Late Hudson coach, 6-cyl.	125
'28 Chrysler, 4-cyl., 4-door sedan 52	40
'29 Ford coupe or roadster	60
'29 Ford sport phaeton, 8 w. w.	85
'30 Ford roadster, rumble	100
'29 Ford Tudor sedan	75
'29 Ford 4-door sedan	80
'29 Studebaker 4-door sedan	110
'29 Essex Challenger coupe	85
'30 Ford coupe, rumble	145
'26 Nash convertible coupe	75
'26 Willys-Overland coach	35

300 others to choose from that must be sold at once; no reasonable offer refused; small amount down; easy terms; open evenings until 9 P. M. TEL. GARRISON 0328

2566-2568 Washington St., Roxbury

'31 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN

Excellent car, luxurious upholstery, A1 mechanical condition. THIS car sold with a guarantee. Real Buy.

JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc.

1590-1594 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq., Mattapan. Phone Bluehills 3800.

'29 Durant 4 Coach, $25

DOWN. Balance payments. Fine every way. A real buy at $85. COOLIDGE CORNER CHEVROLET CO., 161 Harvard St. Brookline; Longwood 5100.

$69 Whippet Coach. 200 others $9 to $99 up. Eastern Motors of Cambridge, 94 Mass. Ave. Tel. Uni. 4640

1932 Chevrolet Coach $395

Car is like new; $95 first payment, balance 12 monthly payments. Acme Motors, 201 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Uni. 4851.

$385 1932 Chevrolet Coupe. Driven only 9,352 miles. Had excellent care. Looks like new. Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Highlands 6400.

$425 1932 Essex Pacemaker Sedan; Startix, Walnut Dashboard. Other De Luxe extras. Just as glistening new as when delivered. Easy terms. C. E. Fay Co., 750 Commonwealth Ave., ASPinwall 4512.

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'28 GRAHAM SEDAN $145

7-pass. Excellent condition. A buy. R. D. Lurvey, 22 Mass. Ave., Arlington 8102

AUTOS WANTED—CASH PAID

1182 Commonwealth Ave. Longwood 8367

WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH

Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley. Han. 7365.

'28 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, $120. Terms. Mr. Bloom, LONgwood 5362.

1930 BUICK COUPE, rumble seat, exceptionally clean. Priced low to make quick sale, $310. Davis Square Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 3088.

SPECIAL BUY—4-door Plymouth Sedan, low mileage, like new; radio, trunk, Trico horns; optional terms. C. A. Peterson, 68 Green St., Jamaica Plain.

$329 1930 Hupmobile Sedan. Low mileage. New tires. A real bargain. Arlington Auto Sales, 460 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Tel. 1637.

ESSEX 1931 DeLuxe Coupe, 90-day guarantee, like new throughout, $235; terms. Mr. Batson. Prospect 0055.

Great Reduction Sale Now Going On. Franklin Motor Car Co., 896 Comm. Ave.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

DODGE—1928 model, ¾-ton delivery, $75 for quick sale. Panelled body, A1 shape. Owner, Bluehills 1053.

G. M. C.; T 25 B; ½-ton cab, 9-stake, $550. Phone, or see Mr. Stein, 103 North Beacon St.; STADium 2900.

1 WHITE truck, 1 G. M. C. truck, will sell for $50 apiece; good condition. Som. 0984-W.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO. Auto bodies rebuilt and refinished. 82 Brookline Ave., Boston. Ken. 3232.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 5 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

Guaranteed License Course $5 Modern Auto School. 781A TREMONT ST., at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3825

$5 Complete License Course 117 Berkeley St. HAN. 1149 **$5**

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL, 910, 261 Hunt. Ave. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 1811.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Time Payments As Low As **$5 Down**. Free Plate Service. L. M. SONNABEND & CO. 45 Batterymarch St., Off Milk St. Han. 1320. 294 Washington St., Rm. 712. Hub. 6276.

1933 AUTO Insurance, $5 down. Arthur Quint, 10 P. O. Square. Room 636.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933

Swan and Skater

Railroad and Motor Bus or Truck

THIS SWAN, FROZEN OUT OF HIS LAKE, RESENTING THE AGILITY AND NEAR APPROACH OF A SKATER, REMINDS YOU OF THE RAILROADS' ATTITUDE TOWARD AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

London has had very cold weather, about which it knows little, with thick ice on lakes and streams. This picture shows a lake near Windsor Castle with one of the royal swans frozen out of his nice water and highly indignant because a rapid traveler on skates has come near and is able to circle around him.

It seems, to the swan, wrong for somebody to have such an easy time on the slippery ice, while he can only slip and slide without making progress.

With all possible kindness, with full appreciation of the invaluable services that railroads render to the country, railroad men are reminded that this swan in a way has taken the same attitude toward skaters that they take toward motor omnibuses and motor trucks. Hating the skater can't do the swan any good. If he would develop his wings and get up off that slippery ice he could outfly the skater and resume his superior role.

Similarly the railroads, if they want to overcome the unpleasant competition of motor bus and motor truck, should adopt NEW IDEAS. They must build cars weighing ten thousand pounds, to carry thirty passengers, instead of building cars weighing 150,000 pounds to carry only twenty to twenty-four passengers.

They must develop—as has been done in Germany—a speed of more than 120 miles an hour, and realize that while our railroad system is magnificent, it is not much to its credit that trains go no faster today than they did forty years ago, the speed of American trains being entirely eclipsed by trains in other countries, including government-owned trains in Germany and France, that American private ownership looks down upon with scorn.

There is no use complaining as this swan does of the skater or as the old stage coach driver did of the locomotive when it arrived. The thing is to develop a better plan. The railroads can do it. Their rights of way in future years will be more valuable than the railroads have ever been. But SOMEBODY must DO SOMETHING.

'Official Secrets' Bill

Promise of No Press Censorship

Promise has been given that the "official secrets" bill which was rushed through the House of Representatives on Monday will be so deleted in the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate as to prevent its operating against the constitutional rights of a free press.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said the bill would be amended in such a way that the publication of news and public information would not be impaired.

Undersecretary of State Phillips reiterated that no press censorship was intended, and that any language imposing such a censorship should be removed from the bill.

It happens, however, that amendments of this nature might leave very little of the original bill intact.

Its second section would inflict extreme penalties on whomsoever should "wilfully publish or furnish to another any matter obtained without authorization of competent authority from any officer or employe of the United States."

This language could, plainly, be stretched to include publication of anything that the government happened not to want published.

Sponsors of the bill have said its only object was to protect "diplomatic secrets." The report of the House committee said:

"The legislation is by its nature very properly auxiliary to the emergency legislation enacted and to be enacted by Congress at the present session."

None of this language—as befits a censorship bill, perhaps—is very informative.

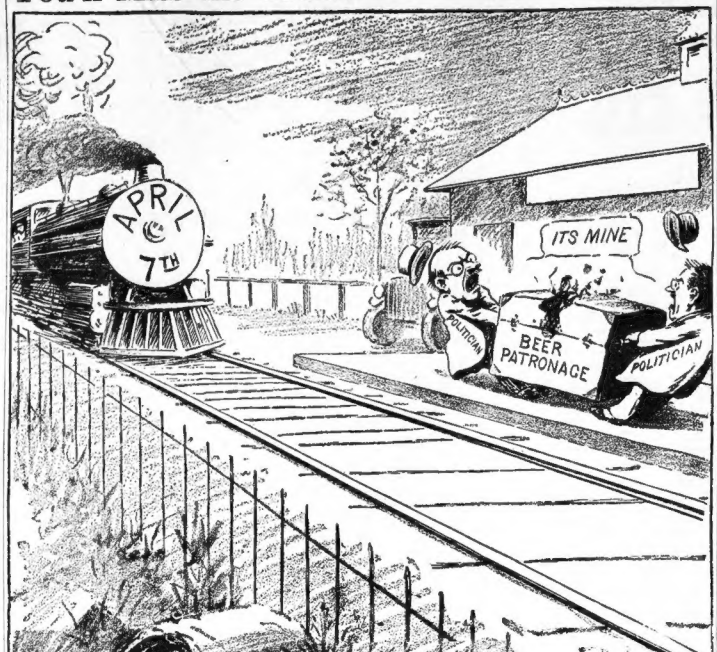
Members of the House have confessed they did not know themselves what the bill means.

But the public is entitled to know, and should know, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee finishes its work.

Daily Bible Text *For the Lord will not cast off forever, though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion."—Lamentations of Jeremiah, iii., 31.*
By Rev. P. A. A. Killam, Brighton Ave. Baptist Church, Allston. Next text by Rev. W. C. Sipe, Congregational Church, Hollis, N. H.

You'll Miss the Train!

By Nelson Harding



Those passengers cannot agree
About the trunk. Whose should it be?
And on the platform still they fight
Although their train is now in sight.

First thing the selfish battlers know
The train, on time, will come and go
And they, still quarreling, will find
Themselves and baggage left behind.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Backstage

NEW YORK, April 6—I went backstage the other evening to see a friend who has, for a number of years, been one of those radiant and coolly competent actresses along the Rialto. Her husband and I labored together on newspapers, and, since his passing, I keep in touch with her.

O. O. McIntyre

I love her very much and am entranced with the pregnant hush of her voice, and the extraordinary vitality of gestures she makes with artistic hands. Yet, now and then, I have to tell her to "quit acting" backstage. She laughs and admits it, but, after a swing into naturalness, turns stagey again.

Acting is so marvelous an accomplishment and so great is its hypnosis, I wind up in complete awe of her. My departure takes on a stiff formality. So much so I find myself, like a namby-pamby, murmuring: "It was so good of you to let me call." Or other twaddle.

Many times, she has been a guest in our home and, without the atmosphere of the grease paint and powder, is a bobbleboy, brimming with unaffected naturalness. We laugh when she goes hoity-toity, but there is nothing we can do. The illusion she creates behind the scenes is what makes the theater interesting.

* * *

There's a fascination, too, about those elderly suppressed women in neat white aprons over black dresses, who act as maids. In the reflected glory of stage success, they are haloed with a prim pomp which, somehow, makes a visitor talk in whispers.

* * *

A Gay '90 mustache cup, in a Lexington avenue queensware window, recalls formative days as a reporter on the home-town newspaper when I had my own barbershop mug. I sent a dollar to the Tonsorial Emblem Studio, Lockbox 81, Dept. J., Chicago, for the design. It came with my name emblazoned in gold script, a pen crossing a pencil, and, underneath, quaintly inscribed, "Professional Journalist." It occupied a niche in Tom Hill's rack. I never lived it down. To this day, I get letters addressed, "Professional Journalist," from back yonder.

* * *

The floor show of a cafe cradled the most surprising mimic of the year. He is a young man named Eddie Garr, whose scissoring impersonations include one of Ed Wynn that has no equal, save, perhaps, the uncanny portrayal of Bert Lahr by the talented Norma Terris. Some one tells me the most difficult feat of the modern protean art is imitating the slouchy walk of Hope Williams.

* * *

Miss Williams' charm, to me, is not so much in the billowy looseness of her masculine stride as in the marvelous timbre of her voice. It has the intonation of a faraway cathedral bell, the most captivating, to my notion, on the stage.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Eddie Dowling rode a horse for the first time in the inaugural parade . . . Emily Post is a crossword puzzlist . . . E. Berry Wall is now wearing tan suede shoes . . . Arch Selwyn watches his premieres from the wings . . . Ted Coy walks around the reservoir in the park every morning before breakfast . . .

* * *

Albert Halper, 28-year-old ex-dishwasher from Chicago, seems the literary lion of the hour. A new Hemingway. His first published effort, "Union Square," was a Literary Guild selection. Halper, in paregoric prose, writes of the verminous byways, raffish hotels and blowsy hot-pollers that gravitate to 14th street's open forum.

* * *

There's sort of an inward glow when stage players who go up in their lines continue, in sudden pickup, without the slightest confusion. The most adroit in this recovery, to my notion, are A. E. Matthews, Henry Stephenson and Tallulah Bankhead. They invariably falter at first nights. So did Richard Mansfield.

* * *

In those crazy hieroglyphics which one scrawls on a pad while telephoning, I discover this: "Kiddie pants, rompers, rompers, rompers." I've suspected it for some time. Second childhood has arrived.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Stand and Understand

TWO THINGS are necessary if you would make a great adventure of life—

YOU MUST BE ABLE TO STAND . . . AND UNDERSTAND.

Understand Yourself, first of all.

That may seem to you an easy job, but it isn't. The wisest men on earth have never completed that job. We know less about ourselves than about any other subject on earth. It's harder to understand yourself than any other creature—AND IT TAKES MORE COURAGE TO FACE THE TRUTH ABOUT YOURSELF THAN TO DO THE MOST HEROIC FEAT.

Elsie Robinson

If you're studying anything else you WANT to learn the truth.

But if you're studying yourself you want to DUCK the truth.

Yet your whole success as a human being depends on understanding yourself.

Start today. Study yourself—ruthlessly. Cut out your alibis, your self-pity, your evasion, your self-coddling. Study exactly why you do things, and don't pretty up the diagnosis. Get books to help you—sound, simple books on psychology and physiology. Read—and then don't apply the facts to the other fellow—apply them to YOURSELF.

Understand yourself as fairly as possible—

THEN TRY TO UNDERSTAND THE OTHER FELLOW.

There, too, you're up against a tough job—a job made tough by your own egotism. You've always felt that it was quite easy for YOU to understand your fellow men. You MIGHT need instructions on how to operate a new fangled can-opener or make a special cake, but when it came to judging another soul, YOU HAD ALL THE DOPE!

Well, you haven't. Only God has the dope on the other fellow. So stop judging, and study. Look behind his oneriness and discover the thoughts of his impulse. Hidden hurts and hidden hopes influence you—they influence him, too. You're both better and worse than you seem—so is he. Feel as tolerant for his weakness as you do for your own. UNDERSTAND HIM. EVEN IF YOU HAVE NO NOBLER REASON THAN TO USE HIM FOR YOUR ENDS.

Understand yourself—understand the other fellow—

THEN TRY TO UNDERSTAND THE WORLD IN WHICH YOU LIVE.

Try to understand the great currents of human progress and your own place in that current. Learn to think for yourself, not only as a member of your own family, and inhabitant of your own village, a citizen of your own nation—BUT AS A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD.

Then, when you have come to an end of your own understanding, seek for the strength to STAND that which is not understandable.

You will never be able to understand life—nor death—nor pain—nor injustice—nor God himself. You must spend your life in a riddle, but you may spend it as a conqueror if you have learned how to STAND.

Stand gallantly! Do not sneer, or whine, or cry, or run away, or fly into tantrums at destiny. Stand firm, with you head unbowed, and your heart unshaken, whatever may happen to you. For though you cannot have the wisdom of a God, you may have the bearing of a Man. . . And if, at the end, other men shall say—"He was honest and kind in his understanding and brave and patient in his endurance"—that is enough!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Future

I heard one cry: "This is the end of all!"
And then beyond tomorrow I could see
Forests of beauty that are yet to be;
Great oaks that got their start from acorns small,
And countless undone tasks that soon shall call
For courage and for skill, and fronting me
Were high achievements prisoned now, set free
By men who dared to scale new wisdom's wall.
I saw great shelves of splendid books which yet
Remain unpenned within the minds of men;
Crowns of young glory which the brave shall get
And roads to conquests still beyond our ken.
The end of all! Welcome the rising sun!
The things which man shall do are scarce begun.

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Wise Sayings

God will not love thee less, because men love thee more.

Poetry is the consolation of mortal man.

Let him be wretched who thinks himself so.

A fool at forty is a fool indeed.

Nothing which is moderate pleases the crowd.

Mystery magnifies danger as the fog the sun.

He grieves more than he needs who grieves before he needs.

Renewing Faith in Democratic Tenets

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THERE IS HOPE for economic improvement and permanent reform in vicious business methods in the program of the President, but there is something else that counts as much, or more, in the vindication of our political institutions.

Within a few days I have observed many expressions in newspapers of both parties, both admiration and astonishment because the President is vigorously pushing forward to the fulfillment of the platform in pledges of his party. This is significant of the general skepticism heretofore, and for years, of platform or party promises. The cynic observation that platforms are to get in on and not to stand on has had all too much justification in history.

Claude G. Bowers

The theory of a platform is to inform the electorate in advance what they may expect in the event the party standing on it is put in power. In the early days of platforms—they appeared in 1832—they were brief, and touched lightly on one or two issues thought at the moment to be paramount. Later they developed into small volumes, touching on every possible subject.

As a rule, the longer the platform the surer the voter should have been that it meant nothing; for length was required for the sophistry and tricks of expression necessary to satisfy everyone in the party.

* * *

A Straightforward Platform

I have always thought that no platform ever has approached that which Jefferson suggests in his first inaugural address, setting forth his conception of the right national policy and principles.

It had the brevity of honesty and frankness.

In the platform adopted by the Democrats at Chicago last year, we have one of the shortest platforms in recent history. It was possible to make it short because there was a determination to make it clear, unequivocable and honest.

The fact that it was so straightforward and uncompromising should have prepared the public for the discovery it now is making that it was sincere. Because the party put itself on record so bluntly, leaving no avenue of escape in interpretation of the meaning of a plank, it might have been suspected that it really meant it.

* * *

Attitude of Platform Makers

It is a pity that politicians themselves, in their more expansive moments, have thought proper, if not improper, to speak of platforms cynically. Some years ago—a generation in fact—a party platform promised the admission of two territories as two separate states. The plank was put in the platform because of the insistence of two men on the committee who had reason to be interested, and the indifference of the other members.

There had been no general national discussion of the subject in the hotel lobbies during the convention. There had been no real discussion in the committee. Tom, Dick and Harry wanted this plank in, and Tom, Dick and Harry were "good fellows." So it went in.

Later the party, called on to make good its platform pledge, found itself hopelessly divided, one group demanding the admission of the two territories as one state because of the then meagre population of both.

That brought the sanctity and significance of party platforms into the debate in the Senate; and the late Senator Aldrich cynically said that he knew too much about how platforms were made, and why they were made, to be impressed with the argument that the platform promise imposed any obligation on the party.

That has for years been considered the real attitude of platform makers; and thus it has been the view of the vast majority of the people.

* * *

"What Is a Platform Between Politicians?"

The nomination of Mr. Roosevelt was almost a foregone conclusion long before the recent convention met; and his supporters were in control of the convention and of the platform committee. The planks that went into the platform reflected the purposes of the man who was likely to be nominated.

These purposes were so positive and clear that they could be stated bluntly in few words.

Thus the brevity of the platform last year—and its clearness.

Even so, the long experience of the people with platforms and their easy repudiation left most in a cynical frame of mind.

"What is a platform between politicians?"—and the average man shrugged his shoulders.

* * *

This Is a Miracle!

When, therefore, President Roosevelt moved instantly toward the fulfillment of the platform promises, taking up one after another, and getting speedy action, all within four weeks, the worst of the cynics were startled by the novelty, and found themselves believing.

It is a sad comment on the meaning of party promises in recent years that the President's action on the promises this year is found so extraordinary as to call forth a perfect flood of editorial comment.

A party actually has had a definite program. It actually has announced that program in a platform. And actually it is writing its promises into law. This is a miracle!

* * *

People Were Losing Faith in Democracy

And yet all this is nothing other than an ordinary and orderly functioning of Democracy. Democracy means the rule of the people—government of, by and for the people; and the people only have a voice in government at the ballot box; and they can have no power, even there, unless they know concisely what they are voting for, or against.

The party system is essential to the successful operation of democratic institutions. Without parties we should soon have government by factions and politics would mean nothing but the feuds of rival aspirants for power.

But with parties there is no possibility of intelligent voting unless the issues between parties are set forth distinctly in party programs. That is the reason for the platform.

But even with platforms there is no chance for intelligent voting if the parties and politicians do not consider themselves sacredly bound by the campaign promises. Because they have not considered themselves thus bound, the people had lost faith in platforms.

And so they were losing faith in parties. And thus they were losing faith in democracy.

* * *

Revived Faith in Democratic Institutions

Thus, to me, one of the greatest achievements of the President—who is a real Democrat in the large sense—has been the way that he had fulfilled so many promises in the platform, but that by so doing he has revived faith in the operation of democratic institutions even under the processes we have had.

There has been nothing wrong with our institutions; there has been too much wrong with those entrusted with the operation of these institutions.

The surprise achievement of the President thus far has been to convert the cynics to some degree of faith in the wisdom of our institutions.

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The Akron Disaster

The country's great loss in the destruction of the Akron is not the loss of the Navy's dirigible, but of the seventy-three officers and men who went down with her in the storm off Barnegat. As President Roosevelt has said:

"Ships can be replaced, but the nation can ill afford to lose such men as Rear Admiral William A. Moffett and his shipmates, who died with him upholding to the end the finest traditions of the United States Navy."

Public sympathy extends itself to the families of those men who thus perished in the line of duty.

Within coming days, of course, the Government will make its official inquiry into the tragedy.

That inquiry must be thorough-going to determine what the policy of the Government shall be with respect to an expansion of lighter-than-air aviation.

The history of dirigible navigation has been a history of tragedy. But experts like Admiral Moffett have devoted years to the endeavor, and until the Akron inquiry is completed judgment—both public and official—may well be suspended.